

# Yanks Battle Through Cologne

## Key Rail Hub

## Reds Take Stargard, Outpost of Stettin

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, March 5.—(BUP)—Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov blasted open the way to Germany's greatest Baltic port of Stettin today when his shock troops captured by storm the Pomeranian rail town of Stargard, 20 miles to the southeast.

The capture of Stargard, biggest outpost of the lower Oder valley defences before Stettin, was announced by Marshal Stalin in a special order of the day. The German high command earlier admitted the loss of the key town.

Naugard, another rail town 28 miles northeast of Stettin and 23 miles north of Stargard, fell to the Russian forces straightening a north-south line east of the Oder estuary.

### POZLIN CAPTURED

Pozlin, in the heart of Pomerania 50 miles due east of Naugard, was a third town falling to Zhukov's forces cleaning out the northern flank of the Berlin defences preparatory to the final push against the capital.

Stalin called the three "important communications centres and powerful strongholds of the German defences in the Stettin direction." He

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## Opposition View

## Expect Session To Deal With Four Questions

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—Opposition circles here expressed the view over the week-end that the session of Parliament which opens March 19 should be given sufficient time to discuss four questions:

1. The war appropriation bill, with assurances from the government as to the reinforcement situation.
2. Civil estimates and what progress has been made in the various features of the government's reconstruction program.
3. Mutual aid, which will bring on a debate on how efficient UNRRA will be in looking after the needs of United Nations countries made destitute by the war.

### DEBATE ON POLICY

4. Governments proposals to be presented at the United Nations security conference to open in San Francisco, April 25, and which will doubtless set off a debate on Canadian foreign policy.

It has been suggested that the session would not last longer than

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## 5th, 8th Armies Score Successes

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
ROME, March 5.—(BUP)—Fifth Army troops captured Monte Della Croce and several villages on the strategic heights west of the Pistoia-Bologna highway, headquarters said today.

Meanwhile, Eighth Army forces cleared the enemy from coastal woods south of the Comacchio Lagoon in the Adriatic sector.

Eighth Army forces, aided by artillery and aircraft and supported by tanks and Italian infantry, drove against a German defence line across a spit of land between the Po Di Primaro and the Adriatic.

Tanks and artillery shot up German pillboxes, driving the enemy into the open where they were attacked by infantry and the last resistance crushed.

During this attack, an Italian officer armed with two grenades paddled a boat through a minefield in the Po Di Primaro and single-handedly captured 18 Germans. More than 200 prisoners were taken in the drive which was launched Saturday.

## Five-Point Program

## Hope to Avoid Unemployment Following Germany's Defeat

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—The reconstruction department does not anticipate any general unemployment problem on a country-wide scale immediately following the defeat of Germany. Munitions Minister Howe said today in a review of his department's plans made

## Roper Says: Province Must Accept Heavier Education Cost

The Alberta government must bear a greater share of the present education burden, Elmer E. Roper, (CCF-Edmonton) declared in the Legislature Monday afternoon when he took part in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

"It is all very well to establish modern methods and up-to-date curricula, but unless the province is prepared to assume a share of the education costs that will enable progressive education to be carried on, our position will be worse than it was before," he said.

The CCF leader replied in his address to charges made by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, that the letters "CCF" stand for "carefully concealed fascism."

### QUOTES BOOK

He quoted from the book, "Social Planning for Canada," which had been quoted by Mr. Hooke in his address, reading at length passages he said were quoted in part only by the government speaker.

"The minister told the house that my colleague (Hon. A. J. E. Liesemer, CCF member for Calgary) and I were here representing something which he called 'carefully concealed fascism,' Mr. Roper said.

"Well, Mr. Speaker, if you think he established that point, it would appear to me that you have a duty to act in the matter. My colleague, if he is guilty of

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## Plan Curtailment Plane Production

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe said at a press conference today that substantial reduction is anticipated in the Canadian aircraft production.

Production of the B-29 Superfortresses, Mosquitos and Lancasters will continue throughout the Japanese war, but manufacture of trainers is being stopped.

The Douglas DC-4 planes, being made in Canada for use by Trans-Canada Air Lines, are progressing favorably and the first may be available before the end of this year. The present order is for 50, but as part of this may be taken up for war purposes the order may be increased.

Shipbuilding activity was likely to continue at a high rate for some time. Government-owned merchant ships would be continued in service, probably on the present basis of contracting them out to shipping companies.

## Regional Councils To Assist Ottawa During Conversion

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—Establishment of a system of regional councils to assist the Reconstruction department in handling the shifting of war to peace was announced today by Reconstruction Minister Howe.

There will be 12 such councils, three in Ontario, two in Quebec and one in each of the other provinces.

Mr. Howe said chairmen have been appointed, but no names will be announced until the councils are fully manned.



LIKE WALKING ON EGGS—RAF Aircrewman E. Watson pusey-foots across narrow bridge formed by 1,000-pound bombs piled in Italian airfield. Melting snow pouring down mountainsides, together with copious rainfall, have inundated many sectors, forming rivers along the battle front.

## Oil, Rail Centres

## Bombers Hit 3 Key Targets In Germany

By LEO S. DISHER

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, March 5.—(BUP)—RAF, Canadian and American heavy bombers teamed up today in destructive blows at three keystones in Germany's transport and oil production systems.

About 1,000 United States bombers and fighters hit refineries at Hamburg near Hamburg and rail yards at Chemnitz, battered Saxony transport centre west of the Red Army front.

The Royal Air Force this afternoon sent a strong force of Lancaster heavy bombers escorted by Mustang fighters against a benzol plant near Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr. The attack was described officially as heavy and concentrated.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators rounded out three weeks of daily Allied attacks on Germany.

More than 400 heavy bombers and 600 fighters were thrown into the two-pronged attacks on northwest and southeast Germany. The heavy escort of Mustangs and Thunderbolts was sent along as a precaution against German fighter opposition, which has flared violently at times recently.

### VITAL RAIL CENTRE

The big rail yards at Chemnitz, southwest of Dresden, have been bombed repeatedly in support of the Russian forces battling in Silesia to the east.

With Dresden hard hit and reported by the Germans to have been entirely destroyed Chemnitz had become the main distribution point for the German forces opposing the advance of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Red Army.

RAF Mosquitos last night dropped two-ton block-busters on Berlin for the 13th straight night. Essen, just ahead of the American Ninth Army on the Rhine and site of the giant Krupp arms works, also was bombed by Mosquitos.

## 60 Persons Hurt As Train Derailed

ZORRA, Ont., March 5.—(CP)—Sixty persons were injured, three or four seriously, when nine cars of a westbound Canadian Pacific railway passenger train were derailed early today at this Oxford county station. The accident was attributed to a broken rail.

Uninjured passengers were taken to London aboard a relief train after rescue workers worked for more than 2½ hours to free some of the trapped passengers.

LONDON, Ont., March 5.—(CP)—Sixteen army personnel, including two members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, were in London military and Westminster hospitals here today suffering injuries received in the wreck of a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train at Zorra, Ont., early this morning.

The majority escaped with lacerations and sprains and none were seriously injured, although some received head injuries.

## MONTY IS TOLD TO FINISH WAR BY MARCH 23rd

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—Field Marshal Montgomery, always an obedient son, has been told to wind up the European war by March 23.

Lady Montgomery, mother of "Monty," has predicted that the war will be over by that date. The Evening Standard said today, adding:

"And she says she has written to the Field Marshal to make sure her forecast is fulfilled."

## Weather in City Will Moderate

Slowly moderating temperatures are forecast for the Edmonton area Monday, with fresh winds and light snow Tuesday morning. Estimated high tomorrow is 25 above. Monday morning it was warmer in the northern part of the province and the Yukon than in the central and southern districts.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 2 above zero, and the minimum was 26 below zero. The overnight minimum was 9 below, and at 2 p.m. it was 4 above. Estimated high for today is 15 above, and the estimated overnight low is 15 above.

### Earl Dies

SANDBECK PARK, Yorkshire, England, March 5.—(Reuters)—The Earl of Scarborough died at his Yorkshire seat, Sandbeck Park, near Rotherham yesterday. He was 87. He had not taken part in public engagements for some months. Sir Roger Lumley, former governor of Bombay, is heir to the earldom.

## Garrison Routed

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—The German high command announced yesterday that the Nazi garrison on the Dodecanese island of Piscopi, northwest of Rhodes, had been overwhelmed. It declared the garrison "for four months had pinned down considerable enemy naval forces."

## Prisoners Freed

NEW YORK, March 5.—Three thousand Allied prisoners of war were freed when Krefeld, Germany, was captured. The NBC said last night, quoting a BBC report.

## SEE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 14-15

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Deaths Recorded Today Dinwiddie, Mr. John. McGregor, Mrs. Mabel Heloise. (Mrs. J. L.) Payne, Mrs. Jeanette Amelia. Stone, Mr. Edwin Milo.

## 1st Army Troops Clearing Out Garrison of Rhine Fortress

Minister Says:

## Reorganization Of Rural Areas Is Nearing End

Completing reorganization of rural areas in Alberta, 240 provincial improvement districts are to be reformed into 61 enlarged districts, it was announced Monday by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs. The reorganization will take effect April 1.

Last year, the province completed enlargement of some municipal districts. In all, 140 municipalities were re-organized into 60 enlarged municipal districts. When this was completed, it was announced enlargement of the improvement districts would follow.

The improvement districts, in all parts of Alberta, were adjacent to the more thickly-populated municipal districts. Unlike the municipalities, they were administered directly by the provincial government.

### GREAT SAVING

Mr. Gerhart said the enlarging plan will mean a great saving in administrative work in the municipal affairs department. Separate accounts were kept for each improvement district, covering assets, liabilities, revenue, expenditure, payments and other items. These 240 districts will be consolidated down to 61 sets of accounts, making a tremendous saving in accounting.

The "take-over" date, April 1, has been designated to coincide with the provincial fiscal year which runs from April 1 to the following March 31.

Under the old improvement district accounting system, a balance was struck only once a year, Mr. Gerhart said. Under the consolidated plan, a balance will be struck once a month, without any extra help. The former plan took an extra staff of 25 persons from April 1 to September to do this work.

The system also will make for easier accounting in other government departments. The agriculture, public works, health and education departments all make grants to the various improvement districts, and consolidation will facilitate bookkeeping of these departments.

## City of Dresden Blasted Off Map By Allied Bombs

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
LONDON, March 5.—(BUP)—The Nazi Transoceanic Agency, in an amazingly frank broadcast, said last night that RAF and American bombers virtually had blasted the southern German railway and industrial centre of Dresden off the map in a series of heavy raids Feb. 14 and 15.

"The most radical annihilation of a large coherent city—this was the death of Dresden," the agency quoted the newspaper Das Reich as saying.

"No human being was to be found in this area. Tens of thousands working and living there have been buried in mass graves."

## Nazis Talks 45 Fellow Soldiers Into Surrender

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, March 5.—(BUP)—A German soldier surrendered yesterday to a party of Canadian troops.

"Some of my comrades would like to give up," he said.

The German went back to his lines and came back with 15 men. "Not enough," the Canadians told him.

The German went back again and brought back an additional 30 men. The Canadians this time told him "OK."

By BOYD D. LEWIS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, March 5.—(BUP)—American tanks and armored cars shot their way through weak German rear guards in the streets of Cologne today after a slashing break-through from the north that brought the battle of the Rhineland into its final hours.

The rumble of heavy explosions shook the historic Rhineland fortress as the U.S. First Army's third armored division sent two columns racing in from the north in a bid to reach the centre of the city and cut off the German formations fighting on its western outskirts.

One terrific explosion aroused speculation that the Nazis had blown up the great Hohenzollern bridge in a desperate attempt to forestall an American break-through across the Rhine.

A late field dispatch from Cologne said the break-through resulted in a virtual rout of the German divisions facing the First Army in and on both sides of the city.

A dozen outlying towns, including the western suburb of Junkersdorf and Bickendorf and the former Siegfried line bastion of Eschweiler, 18 miles southwest of Cologne, were taken in the First Army sweep.

CLOSE ON BONN  
Practically all the Rhine bank between Cologne and Neuss, 22 miles to the north, was in Allied hands, and other columns south of the cathedral city were at a point 10 miles west of the Rhine strong hold of Bonn.

Forty-odd miles to the north, tons of Nazi dynamite sent two other Rhine bridges crashing into the river between Homberg and the Ruhr valley arsenal of Duisburg, leaving thousands of German troops stranded on the west bank.

The battle of the three remaining Rhine bridges fought out under thick clouds through which RAF

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## U.S. Battle Fleet Batters Japanese

ABOARD A U.S. WARSHIP IN JAPANESE WATERS, March 5.—(AP)—Ending the third week of the battle cruise in enemy waters, this huge United States battle fleet left smoke of Japanese destruction rising in its wake for 1,000 miles from Tokyo to the Ryukyu islands and beyond.

Striking as swiftly and audaciously as they did at Tokyo, hundreds of carrier planes bombed two of the most important defence centres of the Ryukyu homeland islands Thursday—part of the last line of defence to Tokyo and the China coast.

They raided Okinawa with a population of 440,000 and with important naval and air bases that extended almost to the main home land islands of Kyushu.

Then they struck Amami, the second largest of the Nansei Shoto group with naval and seaplane bases, radio and cable station. Its population is 180,000.

A Japanese destroyer was sunk in the Okinawa bay where Japan has centred much of its defence naval activity.

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## By Canadians

## Hochwald Forest Is Entirely Cleared of German Troops

By ROSS MUNRO  
WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, March 5.—(CP Cable)—The Hochwald hinge which the Germans defended desperately for a week to cover their withdrawal across the Rhine has been broken by the 1st Canadian Army.

With the Hochwald hinge gone, German resistance in the forest bulge cannot be prolonged many more days, but a terrific fight on the forest line by Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's paratroops and panzer forces has enabled the



TAKES NEW POST.—Defense Minister McNaughton announced in Ottawa today that Maj.-Gen. J. H. Roberts, 53, of Kingston, Ont., above, who commanded the Canadian forces at Dieppe in 1942, has been released from the Canadian Army to take up the appointment of chief administrative officer, central European district, with the Imperial War Graves Commission.

## See Weakness

## The Pas Branch Of CCF Opposes Party Leaders

THE PAS, Man., March 5.—(CP)—The Pas branch of the Manitoba CCF party has supported B. R. Richards, The Pas and Dr. D. L. Johnson, Brandon, CCF members of the Manitoba Legislature, in their criticism of the official policy of the party.

It was announced today the branch has advised the provincial council of the party by letter dated March 2, that "we resent the remarks made by David Lewis (National secretary of the CCF) and J. Farmer (leader of the CCF opposition in the Manitoba house) and feel that such tactics only show the weakness of our provincial and federal leadership." The letter was signed by Martin Fredericksen, vice-president.

### ISSUED STATEMENT

Mr. Richards and Dr. Johnson in a joint statement read in the provincial legislature last Thursday said the policy of insisting on a CCF candidate in every riding in the forthcoming federal general election was "irresponsible" and would result in the election of a reactionary government.

Mr. Lewis, in Ottawa, said the CCF would be strong and more united when such members of the party as Dr. Johnson and Mr. Richards "find their true political resting place." Mr. Farmer said in the legislature the statement by Mr. Richards and Dr. Johnson represented "the typical economic tactics deemed to discredit the leadership of the CCF."

## Shipping Companies Seek Air Charters

By FRANK BEESE  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, March 5.—(BUP)—Civil Aviation Minister Viscount Swinton's plans for British post-war aviation were complicated today when a new concern composed of 37 shipping companies, petitioned for the right to establish airlines.

The aggregation of companies, which includes some of the largest tramp vessel owners in Britain, took the name of "Shipping Airlines, Limited" but the details of its project were withheld pending consideration by Lord Swinton.

It was understood that Swinton was preparing to issue a government white paper this week announcing a government policy based on the formation of a holding company comprising British Overseas Airways Corporation and two other concerns organized by railway and shipping interests.

Even so, the Canadian Army have taken 17,000 prisoners since its Feb. 8 jump-off. Only small batches of Germans—about 40

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## It Says Here

by Bob Hope



BOB HOPE

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.—Did you get me when I passed out those awards for achievement in the motion picture industry? The show was at a theatre in Hollywood. They used to hold huge premieres there with a searchlight on from but they don't use the searchlights any more. They rent them out to civilians to hunt for cigarette butts. I'm used to playing the Army camps but I felt right at home at the theatre. The head usher had as much gold braid as Gen. Marshall, and he was wearing five campaign ribbons for trips to the balcony during "Gone With the Wind." But it was nice to do a show in a regular theatre again. Sometimes when I do a show in the open air at camp the guys can't hear my jokes. In fact, I've gotten hundreds of letters telling me what an improvement it is. But it's pretty convenient doing shows out in the open. If you lay an egg you can just smile and point to the nearest seagull.

There certainly were a lot of stars in the show. Of course, some were a little hammy and tried to attract all the attention to themselves, and I surely got mad when someone short circuited my Neon sign. There were thousands of fans there. Sometimes those autograph hounds can be pretty annoying. It's amazing how they can slip away just when you think you have them cornered.



## Expect Session To Deal With Four Questions

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10 days and the government could end at any time by dissolution of Parliament, but opposition circles expect much longer than 10 days to deal with all these matters and may be expected to criticize the government for not calling the members together at a much earlier date.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King in his Friday night broadcast speech fixed the date when Parliament would assemble but did not indicate how long it was expected to last. He did express the desire that Parliament pass on the government's proposals for the San Francisco conference.

### DECIDE ON LENGTH

No doubt some understanding will be reached as to the length of the session after it gets under way through conversations among the leaders, but in any event it will not last beyond April 17, when the life of Parliament ends.

The prime minister made it clear no general election would be held before June, and the opinion here is that it may be in July.

## Nazi Planes Again Strike at Britain

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—Piloted German planes struck at Britain early yesterday and again last night in the first such blows since last June 13.

The raids apparently were in response to Reichsmarshal Goebbels' plea for Germany to summon the last scrap of its staying power to hold off disaster.

Last night explosions were heard in the coastal region. Coastal anti-aircraft guns fired at raiders racing in from the North Sea over the coast of East Anglia. Some planes dropped flames which were quickly shot down.

Six German planes were shot down early yesterday morning out of the force—not considered large—which hit at widely-separated places in northern and eastern England. One had penetrated to the London area.

The attack cost Britain the lives of a number of people and injuries to others. Persons of all ages were included in the casualties. Village streets were wrecked and homes and public buildings damaged.

## Earl Lloyd George Insists on News Of Stricken Child

NEWYDD LLANYSTUDY, North Wales, March 5.—(CP)—Earl Lloyd George, seriously ill and unable for days to hear or even to read about the progress of the war, insists upon hearing one daily bit of news—the latest developments in the efforts to save a five-month-old infant.

The baby is Elizabeth Jones, daughter of the First Great War prime minister's child. She lies in critical condition in a bedroom of her parents' white cottage near the Lloyd George farmhouse. The nature of her illness has not been made public.

Lord Lloyd George continued very weak yesterday although he had a comfortable week-end and was cheerful.

## 150 War Prisoners Massacred by Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, March 5.—(AP)—The massacre of 150 American war prisoners by the Japanese consular at Puerto Princessa, Palawan Island, was announced Saturday night by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In a special press release, the general said "additional evidence" had been uncovered by the American 41st Infantry division at the Puerto Princessa prison camp substantiating stories that the Japanese threw gasoline on the helpless Americans, ignited it and then machine-gunned or bayoneted any who tried to flee.

## Plan to Speed-Up Relief For France

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—The foreign administration announced Saturday night that five more ships have been assigned to carry supplies and food to France, in addition to the 26 already promised for sailing by March 31. The action follows criticism of the United States government's slowness in sending civilian relief to the liberated France.

## Cut Arms Output When Huns Beaten

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe announced today a cut back of 35 per cent in war orders is anticipated in the intervals between the collapse of Germany and the end of the war against Japan. The announcement was made at a press conference held in the parliamentary press gallery.

## Weather

|             | Mon.  | Tue.  | Wed.  | Thurs. | Fri.  | Sat.  | Sun.  |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| Montreal    | 11-17 | 10-16 | 9-15  | 8-14   | 7-13  | 6-12  | 5-11  |
| Toronto     | 20-27 | 20-27 | 19-26 | 18-25  | 17-24 | 16-23 | 15-22 |
| North Bay   | 24-30 | 23-29 | 22-28 | 21-27  | 20-26 | 19-25 | 18-24 |
| White River | 26-32 | 25-31 | 24-30 | 23-29  | 22-28 | 21-27 | 20-26 |
| Port Arthur | 28-34 | 27-33 | 26-32 | 25-31  | 24-30 | 23-29 | 22-28 |
| Kenora      | 26-32 | 25-31 | 24-30 | 23-29  | 22-28 | 21-27 | 20-26 |
| Winnipeg    | 20-26 | 19-25 | 18-24 | 17-23  | 16-22 | 15-21 | 14-20 |
| Brandon     | 18-24 | 17-23 | 16-22 | 15-21  | 14-20 | 13-19 | 12-18 |
| The Pas     | 16-22 | 15-21 | 14-20 | 13-19  | 12-18 | 11-17 | 10-16 |
| Minneapolis | 14-20 | 13-19 | 12-18 | 11-17  | 10-16 | 9-15  | 8-14  |

THE FORECASTS  
Alberta—Fair today with moderating temperatures; Tuesday partly cloudy and milder, followed by snow flurries in northern districts.  
Saskatchewan—Fair today and Tuesday, milder on Tuesday.  
Manitoba—Fair and decidedly cold today; Tuesday fair and cold, followed by moderating temperatures.  
Peace River District—Partly cloudy and comparatively mild today; Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries; milder again by night.

## Clear Out Nazis Americans Battle Through Cologne

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and Allied medium bombers were running in practically all day, pounding the area of the Wesel bridges with 400,000 pounds of bombs.

### MOST WITHDRAWN

At Canadian First Army headquarters it was believed the Germans had got most of their forces withdrawn across the Rhine although they were obliged to leave considerable material—owing to ferry-crossing and bridge bottlenecks.

The double purpose of the Allied drive has not been entirely achieved, according to spokesmen at Canadian Army headquarters because, while it succeeded in driving the Germans to the Rhine, it has not destroyed them.

On the Canadian First Army front, United Kingdom troops fought through enemy rearguards to reach this morning another five miles of the Rhine bank. In the centre Canadian troops have cut the Xanten-Sonsbeck road, while other United Kingdom forces are astride the Sonsbeck-Kappellen road.

The Homburg bridges were blown just as units of the American Ninth Army had fought up to their western approaches.

### SHELL TROOP FERRY

The Ninth Army troops immediately raced northward along the river bank to Orsoy, five miles downstream, entering the city just in time to fire a few raking shots at a troop-packed German ferry pushing out into the river.

German troop columns were jammed bumper to bumper along the road leading north and west to Rheinberg and Wesel. In the Canadian First Army sector, where the last two bridges still in enemy hands were reported flooded with Nazi soldiers and armor fleeing across the Rhine.

Allied artillery pounded the enemy columns mercilessly, and fast tank formations pushed up from the southwest to within a few miles of Rheinberg.

### CANUCKS AT XANTEN

The German salient on the west bank of the Rhine around Wesel was squeezed into less than 14 miles, and every yard was under terrific Allied shellfire. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First Army troops were on the outskirts of Xanten, and the Ninth Army was only about eight miles from Wesel in the Rheinberg sector.

American medium bombers pounded the Wesel bridges throughout the day in attempt to choke off the German retreat.

The battle for Cologne entered its final phase shortly after daybreak this morning when the Third armored division's tank spearheads rode down weak Nazi opposition inside the northern limits of Germany's fourth city.

At the same time infantry pushed in from the west and southwest and at last reports were at or across the city limits.

### CONFUSED REPORTS

First accounts of the penetration of Cologne were somewhat confused but appeared that the Nazis had withdrawn the bulk of their garrison across the Rhine and were fighting a delaying action at most.

British United Press war correspondent C. R. Cunningham said there was no opposition in the first sweep into the city streets. The Germans, he said, have pulled most of their troops back to the east bank of the river in barges.

### BRIDGES DESTROYED

The German DNB News Agency said all the Rhine bridges between Cologne and Wesel had been destroyed, but it did not make clear whether the Cologne bridges were included in the list.

The fall of Cologne would give the three Allied armies virtually undisputed possession of a 100-mile stretch of the Rhine's west bank as far north as Arnheim and open the way for a grand assault against the Ruhr.

The remnants of three German armies were compressed into as many narrow pockets centring around Cologne, the Homburg-Duisburg bridge, and the Wesel bridge 15 miles farther north.

### SHELL KRUPP WORKS

All three enemy strongpoints were under a heavy attack and Allied big guns at Homburg were raking 11 miles beyond the Rhine to pound the great Krupp factories in Essen, Germany's biggest war production centre.

Unofficial estimates at Allied headquarters placed the German losses in the battle of the Rhine-land at more than 80,000 killed, wounded or captured, 30,000 being credited to the Canadian First Army, and big batches of prisoners were being rounded up hourly in the 21-mile corridor between the Rhine and the Maas.

Vossen was captured late last night and Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's men were pushing slowly eastward within artillery range of the Wesel bridge.

### STRONG FIGHT

The Nazi rearguards were putting up a strongly-organized fight to protect the continued withdrawal across the Rhine.

The United Kingdom right wing of Crerar's army also was pushing the Germans back and were advancing on Sonsbeck in their drive to the Rhine barrier.

From a point north of Homburg south to Neuss a distance of about 16 airline miles—American Ninth Army troops were astride the west bank of the Rhine and

moving up powerful tank forces for a possible thrust across the river into the Ruhr valley.

German broadcasts said one American armored force actually crossed the Rhine into Duesseldorf on the southernmost of the bridges leading into that city from Neuss, but was driven back by heavy fire. The bridge later was blown up by Nazi engineers.

### NO CONFIRMATION

There was no Allied confirmation of the reported crossing, but field dispatches reveal that one band of 19 Americans crossed the Uerdlingen bridge leading into Duisburg, ten miles to the north, in a vain attempt to cut away the German demolition charges. The Germans set the bridge afire, drove off the patrol and wrecked the span.

Berlin propagandists said the Allies were massing huge armored and infantry forces along the west side of the river between Homburg and Neuss and were assembling rubber assault boats for a crossing.

West of the Rhine, the battle had changed from a slashing pursuit by the American Ninth Army's mobile task forces to a methodical clean-out of enemy units by-passed and pocketed in the great sweep of the river.

Li-Gen, Courtney H. Hodges' U.S. First Army launched an assault on Cologne early today, attacking on an eight-mile front looping around the city's perimeter from north to southwest.

### BREAK INTO CITY

Tanks and mechanized infantry columns of the Third Armored Division which broke through to the Rhine north of Cologne over the week-end swung down against the city early today and rammed into its northwestern outskirts without meeting more than scattered rear guard opposition.

Attacking in two parallel columns, the Third Armored captured Longerich, 1½ miles north-west of the city limits, and sent Nazi patrols racing ahead into Cologne proper.

To the south, infantry captured Widdersdorf, two miles west-northwest of Cologne, and fought their way through a maze of trenches and minefields into the city's immediate suburbs.

### SMASH TOUGH LINK

On the right flank, an armored division broke through a tough link in the German defences at Frechen, three miles west-southwest of Cologne. German infantrymen were cleared out of the town Sunday morning, only to come charging back a few hours later to re-establish themselves in the debris-littered streets. Early today, however, the town was finally cleared and infantry forces were reported slugging their way forward toward the city limits.

Twenty-six towns and villages were captured by the Americans in the past 24 hours in a narrow sector just west of the river with three to five miles south and southeast of Neuss.

Far to the south, the American Third Army captured eight more German towns in advances running to 3½ miles on a 30-mile front extending from the Pruem area southward to Trier. German resistance was stiffening somewhat as the American advance carried into the Moselle valley three miles northeast of Trier and across the Kyll river farther north.

At the southern end of the offensive front, units of the American Seventh Army cleared all but the northeastern corner of Forbach on the edge of Germany's industrial Saar region and cut the Forbach Saarbrücken highway to the north within 3,000 yards south of Saarbrücken.

## British Are Over Irrawaddy River Close to Mandalay

ON THE IRRAWADDY FRONT, March 5.—(Reuters)—Troops of Gen. Sir William Slim's British 14th Army have made another new crossing of the Irrawaddy, 20 miles from Mandalay, Burma's second city.

The bridgehead was about nine miles east of the zone held by the 20th Indian Division, which crossed the river opposite Myittha. Second in the drive for Mandalay is the 19th Indian Division, whose Singu bridgehead, on the river north of the city, had been expanded to 30 square miles and had reached a point only 30 miles from the city.

The division is meeting stiff opposition in Japanese dominated defiles along the road south.

Correspondent said yesterday.



## Hope to Avoid Unemployment Following War

Continued from Page One

transfer of labor and plans for other industrial activity.

3. A general survey of industrial activity including steps necessary to speed up conversion and stimulate general expansion.

4. Determination of the extent of extra activity required including public works programs.

5. Carrying out programs in co-operation with various government departments.

### CONVERSION PLANS

Steps taken to meet these immediate local conditions would ultimately become part of the long-range program for conversion from war to peace-time economy.

In this program industry would have to take the initiative but the reconstruction department would have the responsibility of facilitating the change-over.

A public works program will have an important part in rounding out the over-all pattern of reconstruction. The initial objective in public works would be to have complete plans for various projects ready so schemes suitable in location, extent and value to the country might be selected and set in motion.

### LOCAL CO-OPERATION

Co-operation of provincial and local authorities would be sought in timing the projects and financing would have to be divided between federal, provincial and local governments.

"There must continue to be a goal in the peacetime economy just as there has been a goal during the period of the war," Mr. Howe's review said.

"Broadly speaking, the peacetime goal is to provide the greatest possible measure of employment in Canada and to provide adequate measures of social welfare for the Canadian people. Both these measures will require the achievement of a very high level of production and consumption.

### GOVERNMENT PLANS

In this direction the government proposes:

1. Increase in domestic consumption.
2. Increased export markets.
3. A social welfare program.
4. Stimulation and encouragement of private investment.
5. A program of public investment.

The extent of the change-over problem was illustrated by the fact that there now are more than 5,000,000 persons in the armed forces and in non-agricultural employment as compared with 2,500,000 before the war. Basically, the problem was transferring to Canadian consumers, industry, commerce and export markets the weight of purchasing power which had been carried by the government during the war.

The munitions department, which had a large part in converting industry to a war basis, would assist in the reconversion by renegotiating and settling contracts and clearing plants of war inventories and machine tools not required.

## Filipino Guerillas Hit Enemy's Rear

BY JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA, March 5.—(AP)—While three United States divisions pushed steadily against Japanese troops in mountainous northern Luzon, Filipino guerillas have struck a heavy blow in the enemy's rear, clearing the Nipponese from Ilocos Norte province, a communique announced today.

The campaign to clean the Japanese off Luzon, principal island of the Philippines, also was implemented by the American division's seizure Saturday of Ticao and Burias islands on the Sibuyan sea.

Occupation of Ticao and Burias will result in the evacuation or destruction of the Japanese on nearby Biol peninsula of Luzon island, the communique said.

Possession of Biol peninsula would give the Americans the key point of Legaspi, on the east side, and additional air bases.

## Sub Experts Die

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—Twenty-two of the highest German experts on submarine warfare, including the chief of the 11th Flotilla, died two weeks ago when their experimental U-boat was sunk during maneuvers in a fjord near Bergen, Norway, a BBC Stockholm correspondent said yesterday.



REPORTED MISSING.—Ft. Sgt. Albert Thomas Skett, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Skett, 9823 80 avenue, who has been reported missing after air operations overseas on Feb. 21. Born here he attended Ritchie and King Edward public schools. He enlisted May 17, 1943, and was graduated from the Macdonald, Man. training school in May of last year. He went overseas in June. During his school days he was a carrier for The Edmonton Bulletin.

## Superforts Twice Bomb Jap Capital

By FRED SCHERFF

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(BUP)—Ten Superfortresses bombed Tokyo today, Japanese broadcasts said, in a follow-up to yesterday's raid by nearly 200 B-29s.

The big raiders thundered across the coast of Honshu, Japan's main island, near Hamamatsu one at a time and dropped demolition and fire bombs on the capital between 12:30 and 2:30 a.m. (Tokyo time), radio Tokyo said.

"There was practically no damage," the broadcast reported by U.S. government monitors said.

The nearly 200 B-29s which blasted Tokyo in daylight yesterday were believed to have reduced another segment of the enemy capital to flaming ruins. A force only slightly larger burned out 240 square blocks—29,000,000 square feet—in the centre of Tokyo Feb. 25.

## Theatre Pioneer Passes in Britain

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—George Black, 54, one of Britain's best-known theatrical producers and directors, died here last night after a protracted illness.

Son of a theatre property master, Black left school at 11 to join his father in the film industry. They established the first permanent motion picture theatres in Britain.

## Additional Sport News

## MacNamara Says Importance Sport Is Recognized

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, said Friday his organization recognized the importance of sports in maintaining morale and encouraged them as far as possible without interfering with essential war activities.

This stand included horse racing. Mr. MacNamara said. At the outbreak of war pressure was brought to bear on the government to establish government-financed recreational centres.

"Some steps were taken in this direction but we found there was not as much need as had been indicated," Mr. MacNamara said. "We did find, though, that the morale of war workers required a certain amount of recreational opportunity and we shouldn't prevent sports being carried on."

"As far as professional hockey and baseball is concerned we decided men who were not needed for essential work or in the forces should be allowed to play. In horse racing our experience has indicated that there is not a great number of men tied up and with most of the men being held at twilight hours and of short duration we haven't found it interferes with the war effort."

## Galt Eliminates Oshawa Generals

GALT, Ont., March 5.—(CP)—Galt Red Wings advanced into the second round of the junior OHA playoffs Saturday night by defeating Oshawa Generals 7-5, sweeping the best-of-five series with the defending Memorial Cup winners. The Wings will meet Toronto young Rangers in the semi-final round.

Bill Curik and Mousseau each scored a pair for the winners with Mayer, Adams and Pavlich getting the others. Gallagher scored two for Oshawa, with Mathews, Lowe and Sullivan completing their total.

## St. Mike's, Lose Second of Series

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., March 5.—(CP)—Setting up a three-goal margin in the initial frame, St. Catharines Falcons evened their best-of-seven junior OHA series with the highly-rated St. Michael's Majors at one game apiece, by handing them a 4-2 setback here Saturday night.

Falcons goals were by Eric Unger, Bill Delmonte and Laurie Peterson in the first period and another by George Stewart in the second.

St. Michael's scored their two goals in the early stages of the final frame, Ted Sloan getting both.

## \$7,000 Robbery

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., March 5.—(CP)—Jewelry valued at \$7,000 was stolen from Fred Sanquhar's jewelry store Sunday, police reported today. The loot includes watches, rings and fountain pen sets.

## City Woman Dies

VANCOUVER, March 5.—Mrs. Jemima Emile Turner, about 60, of 1403 105th St., Edmonton collapsed and died in a railway station here Saturday night.

## Province Must Accept Heavier Education Cost

Continued from Page One

being here to represent fascism, is even more culpable than I, because he is wearing the uniform of His Majesty the King. I am sure that if you believed we were fascists you would act. But you won't act because you don't believe it. Neither does any sane or decent man or woman in this assembly."

An official point in his reply to the provincial secretary's remarks, Mr. Roper termed Mr. Hooke "the government's hatchet man."

### EDUCATION COSTS

On the education question, the CCF leader said: "The record of this province is not an enviable one with respect to the proportion of education costs borne by the provincial government. . . . The great need in Alberta now in respect to educational policy is to provide school districts with the funds that will enable them to carry out the education program and to pay salaries to teachers that will attract the best type of men and women to the profession."

The CCF members of the house were "certainly not satisfied with the government's agricultural policy," Mr. Roper said. "The best we can say about it is that it's all right as far as it goes. But it does not go far enough."

"In the two previous sessions in which I sat here, I called attention to the fact that the annual current expenditure of the department of agriculture compared unfavorably with that of other departments of government. In the year which ended last March the amount spent was \$654,363. This is only a fraction of the amount spent in other major departments, and represents less than three cents out of every dollar of provincial expenditure. It is a little more than double the deficit incurred in the operation of the treasury branches."

### SMALL EXPENDITURE

"The comparatively small expenditure in this department is very definitely a reflection of the fact that the department is not rendering services to the agriculture industry that should be rendered."

Mr. Roper said he wanted to dissociate himself and Mr. Lieser from the "defeatist attitude" taken by "speaker after speaker" with respect to the impossibility of providing for the men and women in the armed services "with some weird thing they have been calling full employment."

"We'll have to find jobs in civilian occupations for a million or more people after the war," the CCF leader said. "Impossible! Our friends opposite say, in which they are repeating the kind of thing the bank presidents said in their addresses to their shareholders last month."

### IN WAR INDUSTRY

"But what is impossible? True, there are a million people now engaged in the armed services or in war industry. But there are at least that many people who are employed in industry who shouldn't be there—people who are too young and should be obtaining further education to teach them to live, and people who are old enough that they should be spending their declining years in comfort and security."

"With all the technological advances that have been made during this war, and they have been very many and very effective, the value of our national production has been approximately ten million dollars gross. If we subtract from that the ordinary production of wealth that must go to new capital equipment and replacement of worn and obsolete plant, it leaves a net of not more than \$3,500 a family if it were all consumable goods."

"Is \$3,500 a year too much for the average Canadian family? I say it is not enough."

### CREATIVE WORK

"If the people of Canada extend their democratic machinery to control the industrial and financial life of their country, if we make use of our great, rich natural resources to provide for ourselves a high and ever higher standard of living, we can give happy, creative work to all our people who should be working, with reasonable hours of labor and plenty of enjoyable leisure."

"That and not the defeatist attitude which has been expressed in this debate by a number of speakers should be our objective."

## Chinese Forces Pushing Toward Air Base Cities

CHUNGKING, March 5.—(AP)—Chinese units which recaptured Yunglin have pushed toward Suichuan, one of the lost Kiangsi province air base cities 45 miles to the south, the Chinese high command announced last night.

The Japanese supply line to Suichuan and the air base city of Kanchuan was severed by the recent Chinese re-occupation of Chaling, Lushui and Yunglin, respectively 80, 90 and 120 miles east of Hengyang.

## War Hero Dies

MELBOURNE, March 5.—(Reuters)—Gen. Sir Henry Chauvel, Australian cavalry leader and one of the heroes of the Palestine campaign during the First Great War, died here yesterday. He was 79 years old.

## Support Red Cross

QUEBEC, March 5.—(CP)—In a statement read yesterday from the pulpits of all Roman Catholic churches in Quebec archdiocese, Cardinal Villeneuve urged "all the faithful to increase tenfold their offerings to the Red Cross" during the national campaign opened yesterday. The objective for Quebec province is \$2,250,000.

## On Allied Shipping Nazis Mass Long-Range Subs For Last Desperate Attack



## Tories Want All Political Groups At Peace Talks

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP).—The Progressive Conservative Party, if elected to office, would invite major Canadian political parties to have representation on the Canadian delegation to the peace conference, it was decided Saturday at a concluding session of the Dominion Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting.

A resolution adopted at the session read: "We believe that the Canadian approach to the problems of establishing and maintaining world peace should be gun-parity and accordingly, our party, established in office, will invite the other major Canadian political parties to have representation on the delegation representing Canada at the peace conference."

### SUPPORT LEADER

The delegates, coming from all parts of Canada, went on record as saying that the association had "full and unbounded confidence in our national leader John Bracken."

The association stood for abolition of the two-army system now operating in Canada and urged that all National Resources Mobilization Act troops be made available to serve in any theatre of war.

"We re-affirm our policy of adequate rehabilitation for men and women of the services and the payment of adequate, just and generous disability compensation to the veterans and their dependents of this and the last war," read another resolution. "We strongly advocate the abolition of red tape now existing in the administration of veterans' affairs."

The meeting urged that all Canadian soldiers who have served overseas for five years be automatically posted to the establishment and that consideration be given to the reduction of the period of service overseas to four years.

### FULL GRATUITIES

"Full gratuities should be payable on the death of a veteran regardless of whether the next-of-kin was dependent on the veteran," said a resolution.

The payment of "substantial bonuses" to ease the burden on veterans who purchased land under the Soldiers' Settlement Act following the First Great War also was urged.

"This association deprecates the failures on the part of the prime minister to call a Dominion-provincial conference to deal with urgent Canadian problems," said another resolution.

The setting up of a standing committee of war veteran members of the House of Commons to study veterans' problems was recommended.

It was resolved that women should be given representation on boards set up to deal with questions of education, health, labor and social welfare and it was urged that women be given equal pay for equal work.

### ELECTION PLANS

Resolutions presented by the organization committee of the association urged that the nomination of candidates for the forthcoming general federal election be proceeded with and completed as soon as possible.

The committee urged riding associations and other party organizations "to open the door of their executives to labor men, so as to create confidence in the minds of the rank and file of the man on the street, and to demonstrate that they are welcomed to active participation in our party affairs."

"It suggested that the personnel of riding executives should be carefully examined in an attempt to secure larger representation of trade unionists and working men generally."

The committee urged immediate support of women's organizations in each province and in each riding, and that their activities be co-ordinated with the work of provincial organizations.

Following adoption of the resolutions meeting of the women's organizations in the association and of the Young Progressive Conservative Association were held.

All business meetings were held in private with reports on them being given to newspapermen by party public relations officers.

### Telephone Service

ROME, March 5.—(AP).—A limited radio telephone service between Italy and North America has been reopened. The initial call was a 12-minute conversation between the Premier Bonomi and Alberto Tarchiani, Italian ambassador to the United States, who is in New York.



"CHEER GIRL."—A photograph of April Layne, above, of Hollywood, Calif., appeared recently in the Marine publication "Leatherneck," and brought such rousing response from the Marines that she was tagged their "Cheer-Up Girl."

## Canada Praised For War Effort

MEXICO CITY, March 5.—(AP).—A Chilean proposal asking closer pan-American ties with Canada, coupled with praise of the Dominion's war effort, was received with cheers at a secret session of the steering committee of the Inter-American Conference.

The proposal read:

Considering that Canada has contributed and is contributing essentially to the defence of the American continent, realizing a war effort whose magnitude includes all the resources of the country; that because of its geographic position Canada belongs to the American hemisphere and within that occupies a prominent position for the high development of its culture, industry and democratic institutions; and that it maintains diplomatic and consular relations with the other American states, as also commercial and financial relations, the Inter-American Conference resolves:

1. To render a tribute of admiration to Canada for its great war effort in defence of the American continent.

2. To express its desire that Canada's collaboration with the pan-American system may become closer and closer.

### "Change Minds"

CAMP PERRY, O., March 5.—(AP).—The 2,200 German prisoners of war on a bread and water diet since Thursday noon notified Lt. Col. E. C. McCormick, Jr., Saturday that they were ready to go back to work. The prisoners reached their decision after Col. McCormick threatened further disciplinary action unless the men "changed their minds."

### Zurich Bombed

BERN, March 5.—(AP).—Foreign planes bombed the suburbs of Zurich, Switzerland's biggest city, and Basel at the frontier yesterday. American bombers attacked in nearby southwest Germany yesterday. Warehouses were wrecked, and a crashing bomber started fires. A number of persons were injured in Basel and in Zurich.

### Salvage Ships

CANBERRA, Australia, March 5.—(CP).—Between 1942 and the end of last January, 132 Australian and Allied ships aggregating 660,000 tons have been salvaged by the Australian Marine Salvage Board, the Commonwealth supply minister reported yesterday.

## Canucks Clear Germans From Forest Barrier

Continued from Page One

50 at a time—now are being picked up, mostly stragglers.

### QUEBEC, WEST TROOPS

Sprawling forest areas north and south of the Goch-Xanten corridor have been cleared and Quebec and Western Canada infantry have attacked from the eastern end of the corridor to recapture another group of woods on the road toward Xanten.

Quebec infantry patrols are within 1½ miles of that key town.

Opposition is stiffening as the Canadians approach Xanten. The enemy is going to make a stand for this town eight miles due east of Uedem, in order to protect his ferry-crossings and delay Allied descent from the north on his other escape routes across the Rhine at Wesel and Orsay between Xanten and Duisberg.

North of the Hochwald on the Calcar-Xanten road, Gen. Crerar's troops were two miles northwest of Xanten.

South of the Hochwald Canadian infantry attacked southeast of the forest, cutting the highway between Xanten and Sonbeck, five miles southeast.

### CLEAN UP KAPPELEN

British troops cleaned up Kapellen, 2½ miles south by southeast, and another column continued to advance eastward on the Geldern-Wesel highway, reaching a small river east of Issum.

The town of Issum, 9½ miles due south of Xanten, was captured.

Fog and rain are preventing the 2nd Tactical Air Force from blasting the enemy on the roads and ferry-crossings, and the Germans are still making a skillful withdrawal behind rearwards which—with hundreds of demolitions—are dictating the speed of the Canadian army advance.

But the bulge is being compressed more hourly and the bloody battle of the Hochwald—a pygmy forest by Canadian standards, but a wooded bastion which for days has been manned by fanatically-resisting defenders—now is almost a memory for Canada's fighting men. It is a memory that will join those of Caen, Falaise, the Peupold Canal and the Scheldt Estuary.

## Fire Destroys Officers' Mess At Coast Depot

VANCOUVER, March 5.—(CP).—Twenty officers fled to safety when fire gutted the officers' mess at No. 11 district depot here last night leaving the interior of the one-story frame structure a charred shambles. Officers dining at the time in the mess hall barely had time to flee to safety as the fire spread over the interior of the roof above their heads. No other buildings were damaged. Soldiers aided firemen in combatting the flames. Cause of the fire was unknown.

## Organizer For CCF In Quebec Quits

QUEBEC, March 5.—(CP).—J. O. Denis announced here Saturday he had resigned as assistant organizer and second vice-president of the Quebec section of the CCF, "because that party is now for conscription." Denis was unsuccessful CCF candidate in the provincial general elections last August. He did not elaborate his statement.

## Co-Operatives' Tax Probe Nearing End

HALIFAX, March 5.—(CP).—Winding up its cross-Canada fact-finding tour, the Royal Commission on Taxation of Co-operatives opened a three-day sitting here Monday morning, with at least seven briefs scheduled to be submitted to the five-man commission under Mr. Justice Errol M. W. McDougall of Montreal. The commission Saturday concluded three days of hearings at Moncton, N.B., where co-operative and other organizations from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island submitted briefs.

## Invite Minister

WINNIPEG, March 5.—(CP).—Defence Minister McNaughton has been invited to attend a special meeting of the General McNaughton branch of the Canadian Legion here March 17, it was announced Saturday. It was not known whether the minister has accepted the invitation.

## Spanish "Shake-Up"

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP).—A broadcast of the Spanish domestic radio, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission yesterday, reported a shake-up among high Spanish military leaders and said the changes had been ordered "by decree" following a cabinet meeting. No reason for the reshuffle was given in the broadcast.

## Gets Scholarship

TORONTO, March 5.—(CP).—Aurline Tanner of Lethbridge, Alta., Saturday was awarded the Lady Eaton scholarship, one of the 26 scholarships presented in the second annual Kiwanis musical festival here. More than 9,000 people of all ages competed in the 12-day festival aimed at encouraging music in Ontario.

## Big Problem in Pulchritude

# Labor Board Studies Wages Of Torso-Tossing Hula Girls

HONOLULU, March 5.—(AP).—Barefooted girls who swish through the romantic hula dance, overlooked up to now in the government's wage-fixing program, have at last caught the eye of the War Labor Board.

The WLB has undertaken the task of deciding who is a good dancer and who is only fair, and setting the hourly price the girls should get for their graceful convolutions.

Wages at present range from a minimum of \$1 an hour up to \$10 for half an hour. What the wage scale will look like after the WLB finishes its scientific studies of hip swinging is something no member would guess beforehand.

The bureau of labor statistics divided hula dancers into two classes: Class A female, and Class B female.

The bureau described a hula dancer, Class A female, as:

"Usually a young but experienced worker who, through the medium of hula, attempts to portray portions of the early history of the Hawaiian people. The worker performs barefooted and usually scantily attired, the most common apparel being the Ti leaf dress or sarong encircling her shapely trunk with bare skin between the top of the girth and a band of six or more inches wide which sometimes restricts the short migrations of the voluptuous, pulchritudinous projections appended to the upper forward side of the worker."

The hula dancer, Class B female, was described as "fully trained, experienced, and possessed with intense desire, but due to accumulated torso bulges, stiffened joints and many Hawaiian moans, speed has greatly moderated and the worker uses less of footwork and rotary movement of the hips but instead 'pulls much emphasis on the straight-forward and backward pull and push motion."

## Captive Provides Artificial Limbs

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP).—An ingenious Canadian lance-corporal who with a small staff of helpers has put many a soldier back on his feet in a German prison camp will be in the thoughts of 28 amputation cases which arrived on the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm at New York and shortly will be fitted for artificial limbs in Canadian and American hospitals.

Lt. Cpl. Donovan Errey, of Wallaceburg, Ont., has made artificial legs from scraps collected around the German prison camp.

Twenty-eight others aboard Gripsholm, including 25 American officers, were wearers of the "Errey leg." Included were: FO, J. N. Kenney, Nanton, Alta.; FO, Carl Rudyk, 11311 92 Ave., Edmonton, and WO, D. C. Prowse, Taber, Alta.

Errey is still a prisoner. A little

more than a year ago, purely as a hobby, Cpl. Errey made his first leg from odds and ends of scrap metal he could lay his hands on. It was crude, but it worked. He now has five assistants, and has been placed on parole by the Germans to enable him to get whatever materials he can.

### Form Airlines

LONDON, March 5.—(Reuters).—Thirty-seven British shipping companies, including some of the country's largest tramp steamship owners, have formed Shipping Airlines Limited, a company proposing to operate civil air services between Britain and all European capitals.

### Bag Two Planes

LONDON, March 5.—(CP).—Night intruders of the RCAF's aptly-named "Lynx" Mosquito squadron destroyed two German aircraft and damaged a third during patrols over western Europe Saturday night.

## Detroit Strikers To Resume Work

DETROIT, March 5.—(AP).—Striking employees of Chrysler Corporation, ordered by the National War Labor Board to return to work, voted last night to terminate an eight-day strike which has paralyzed war production in six plants and kept more than 24,000 workers away from their jobs.

Chrysler strikers, whose work stoppage was one of two major Detroit area strikes which have halted war equipment output in 13 plants and immobilized nearly 37,000 employees, agreed to return to their benches Monday morning.

### Tory Officers

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP).—S. E. Stewart of Smiths Falls, Ont., Saturday was re-elected president of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada. Other officers elected included a vice-president, Miss Gwen Ward, Calgary.

## 1,000 Russian Captives

# Reveal How Slave Workers Revolted and Made Escape

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, March 5.—(AP).—With RAF bombers attacking Dresden in the flame-vent darkness early in January, more than 1,000 Russian labor slaves revolted, stoned and clubbed their Nazi guards to death, and escaped into the woods of Saxony.

Pravda correspondent Boris Polevoy related yesterday the story of the men who formed the "USSR" guerrilla unit and of their four weeks' fight to freedom.

During the one-month campaign the guerrillas scored several victories behind the German lines.

The existence of the USSR unit was disclosed during the fight for a bridgehead over a river which can not yet be named.

### BATTLE DESCRIBED

Sapper Capt. Alexei Kurlov, who had already swam 12 rivers during the war, described the bridgehead battle.

"My boys and I got across on boats and planks at night under very critical conditions," he related. "When Maj. Sergei Naumov's motorized infantry joined us, German artillery and machine-guns

raked our positions. We were pinned down but we were determined to hold on until daylight when reinforcements might arrive.

"Suddenly I saw mortar shells exploding over the German positions. I had no mortars of my own. I was mystified but so were the Germans. The mortars were firing from their rear. Then I crawled up a little hill and saw a crowd of men dressed in every imaginable kind of clothing running towards us from a grove. They were brandishing rifles in the air and shouting.

"We held our fire and soon these men were hugging us. Around their arms were red bands with the inscription USSR. Red ribbons were stuck in their caps.

"We are Soviet men. We want to fight with the Red Army," they told us."

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A warm welcome that banishes loneliness—abundant help that drives out feelings of helplessness—and the spirit of sympathy and understanding that dispels anxiety and fear—these are all part of the Red Cross Service showered on the war bride, from the beginning to her journey's end.

But caring for traveling war wives and children is but a small part of the stupendous burden today shouldered by the Red Cross.

As the final push for victory is launched—as the casualties mount—as the carnage of war spreads—everywhere the Red Cross is needed as never before.

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
The Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin  
Building, 9841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,  
Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents  
per week. Daily by mail in Canada, except air-  
mail: one year, \$7.00; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months,  
\$2.25; Saturday only by mail in Canada, except  
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### Through the West Wall

Allied strategy and valor have triumphed on the western front. The "impregnable" line of Siegfried fortifications has been turned and pierced. From the approaches to Coblenz north the battle is in a state of flux, Allied forces everywhere advancing, enemy troops back-tracking for the Rhine, leaving behind them fifty thousand prisoners, overtaken in the pursuit and trapped in pockets.

This is the greatest disaster that has overtaken the enemy in the west. It outranked the rout in France because the West Wall was composed of permanent fortifications which were built to shield the Reich against invasion. But the invasion is on, and driving hard for the Rhine along a stretch of 150 miles. The Rhineland is in Allied possession, the great defence-system flanked and punctured, and the pursuing armies are fighting for the crossings of the storied river.

Berlin has reported that Allied patrols have already crossed the Rhine at some points. But this may have little significance. If Rundstedt intends to fight anywhere, the Rhine offers the best natural barrier behind which to rally his troops and make a stand. Once across that stream in force, the Allies would have open country before them clear across northern Germany to Berlin.

Canadians have proper pride in the part our men have played in winning this decisive victory, for that it is decisive there can be little doubt. They share with the American 9th Army—which mysterious force likely enough includes the British 2nd Army—the distinction of having crumpled up the northern end of the Siegfried defence-works and so made the whole enemy position untenable.

This break-through in the west may be compared to the smashing repulse of the enemy at Stalingrad. It marks the beginning of the end on the western front, as the other did in the east.

### The National Program

The Eighth Victory Loan is to be launched toward the end of April and the sales campaign will lap over into May. The United Nations conference will open at San Francisco on April 25th, and will also carry over into May—possibly until far along in that month.

As appropriations voted by parliament will run out at the end of this month, a short session has to be held before that date, far enough in advance to get new money bills passed before the date arrives. Parliament is therefore to meet two weeks from today, Monday, March 19th.

Besides voting money to carry over until a regular session is held later in the year, parliament will be asked to express approval of the delegation to be sent to San Francisco. As the conference there is to draft a charter for world security, it is important that our representatives carry with them a direct declaration of confidence from the national legislature. The other delegates will thus know that they do not speak for themselves only, or with doubtful backing of public opinion.

This crowding of the calendar leaves no room for a general election earlier than June, since an election campaign and a Victory Loan campaign running at the same time would be confusing and must interfere with the bond selling activities. The success of the loan is more important than the holding of the election a few weeks earlier.

But the major consideration in setting June as the election month is the prospect that the war in Europe may be over by that time, or at least have degenerated into guerrilla-hunting.

In any case there will be a clear month for speech-making after the bond-sale ends—quite as long a time as the public appetite for party controversy can hold out.

Meanwhile, attention can be centred—if the partisan fanatics will permit—on the progress of the war, the selling of Victory bonds, the world security question, and—by no means unimportant—getting in the crops.

### Peace-Feeler Coming?

General MacArthur's forces occupied Palawan island without serious opposition. In Iwo the U.S. Marines penned the remnant of the Jap garrison in a corner of little more than two square miles. Singapore was subjected to the heaviest bombing attack yet.

These items from the news of a single day indicate the background of a radio announcement at Tokyo that the Diet may be called to consider "a new and somewhat unexpected" war situation.

On the heels of this came news that Admiral Kobayashi had resigned from the cabinet to organize a new party—with a view, no doubt, to relieving Premier Kono of the responsibilities of office.

There is a hint in this that the politicians at Tokyo may have come to the conclusion that the war was a bad mistake

after all, and they had better do something to get it stopped.

Foreign Minister Shigemitsu said three weeks ago his "principle" was "to not reject any hand that offers peace." None offering, he perhaps has decided that he had better start the hand-erecting himself if he can find some way to do it without losing face.

More trouble is brewing in Athens. For the reason that 3,000 ELAS men are still in jail, suspected of complicity in the mass murders which have made that organization internationally notorious. The Greek government apparently thinks the place to start trying war criminals is at home.

Berlin reports that four Russian armies are rampaging through Pomerania while seven more are massed along the Oder river fronting the city. It doesn't say how big the "armies" are, probably figuring that the less said on that phase of the subject the better for the nerves of the Volksturm.

Mr. Bracken says he would like a Royal commission composed of judges to say whether or not Canada's army overseas is well reinforced. That isn't why he wants a commission, but apparently nothing less than a bunch of judges can get Mr. Bracken to either make good or take back his slanderous statement that Canadian troops en route overseas threw their rifles overboard.

Since Yamashita wouldn't come to the Allies, the Allies are going to Yamashita—or after him. He evidently didn't hear Tokyo's broadcast prediction that he was about to open up an offensive in Luzon which would set a new standard for big-scale battles. Instead, he has dined up somewhere in the mountains east of Manila, and General MacArthur will have to dig him out before they can talk about that "unconditional surrender" Yamashita spoke of some time back.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1895: 50 Years Ago

A petition for the establishment of a post office at Horse Hills has been circulated and largely signed in that district.

A meeting to vote on the erection of the Rabbit Hill School District was held at the home of Thomas Stewart on Thursday. The vote was in favor of the erection of the district. The following were elected trustees: Thomas Henderson, R. Lendrum and George Macdonald.

The Lieutenant-Governor and party visited the Edmonton Public school on Monday morning, where an address of welcome was read by Master Robbie McDonald. The party then visited St. Joachim's Separate schools, where an address was read by Master Duplessis.

At a meeting held Thursday evening in Mr. Woodworth's office, resolutions were passed and officers elected for the establishment of a creamery in this district. The officers elected are: President, T. G. Hutchings; vice-president, R. McKernan; secretary, W. McLaren; treasurer, H. Wilson; auditor, A. J. Bangs.

#### 1905: 40 Years Ago

London.—The Japanese are steadily driving the Russians from their positions along the Shaskan river. The Russians are fighting a desperate rear-guard action in blinding snowstorms and bitter weather. The losses on both sides are terrible. Mukden reports that continuous artillery fire is heard there, coming steadily nearer to the city.

New York.—H. Rider Haggard, the British novelist, has arrived here. He will make a trip through the Canadian West as British land commissioner, with the idea of applying Canadian methods of administration and development in South Africa.

St. Petersburg.—The Czar signed a decree empowering the election of public representatives who will express the popular view as to the enactment and enforcement of laws.

Toronto.—E. F. Clarke, M.P., is dead.

#### 1915: 30 Years Ago

New York.—The discovery of an anarchist plot involving the assassination of Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller and his son, and the inaugurating of a reign of terror and looting in this city, was announced by the police after they had arrested a man who placed two bombs in St. Patrick's cathedral.

The city council has agreed to extend water and sewer mains to the Edmonton stock yards on condition that the company spend \$50,000 on construction within the year.

Premier Sifton, speaking in the Legislature, argued that if banks were allowed to incorporate with a smaller amount of capital there would be many local banks doing business in the province.

#### 1925: 20 Years Ago

Edmonton bank clearings for February were \$1,143,111.

Ottawa.—The contract made by the government with the Peterson firm provides for 10 freight steamers to ply between British and Canadian ports in an attempt to break the North Atlantic rate combine.

North Bay, Ont.—Train service on the T. and N.O. Railway to Cochrane was re-established after a four-day tie-up because of snow. Snow drifts along the line are 15 feet deep.

Toronto.—Premier Ferguson suggests that the railways be subsidized to haul Alberta coal to Ontario.

Ottawa.—Reports to the department of commerce show that Canadian cattle are being marketed successfully in Japan.

#### 1935: 10 Years Ago

An amendment to the game law, now before the legislature, will forbid hunting on fenced land without permission from the owner.

London.—Prime Minister MacDonald told parliament that increased expenditure on the three forces "ran no longer be safely postponed." He was speaking on a bill to appropriate \$217,750,000 for the army.

The City of Edmonton ended 1934 with a surplus of \$100,000 on its books. A 1933 deficit of \$96,000 was absorbed by increasing the mill rate.

London.—Lloyd's has issued a \$50,000 policy against Hitler's ceasing to be ruler of Germany before March 31.

Daytona Beach.—Clem Sohn, aviator, attained a height of 12,500 feet with a contraption somewhat resembling wings attached to his body, and without mechanical power.

### Today's Text

They hate him that rebuketh in the gate, and they abhor him that speaketh uprightly.—Amos 5:10

Do not let him, whose way himself will choose; his breath thou lackest, and that breath will show him.—Shakespeare, Richard II.



SIDE GLANCES—"Mom is proud of her hands, so you say. 'What beautiful soft hands you've got!'—then the pantry will be ours!"

## Some Facts About Canada's Jews

### Jewish Record in the War Is One of Gallantry and Devotion

By GRANT DEXTER

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, of Toronto, writes a timely article in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine on "Those Jews." To most people, Rabbi Feinberg's statements regarding Jew-baiting in this country will come as a surprise and a shock. Active discrimination is practised against the Jews by many clubs—including one Rotary club—by banks and commercial firms quite generally. Only three Jewish male doctors are admitted to non-Jewish hospitals in Toronto. McGill University, he says, has instituted a rule requiring at least 10 per cent higher academic average for Jewish applicants.

In certain schools of the University of Toronto an anti-Jewish bias is becoming evident. Rabbi Feinberg says that he has seen crude handbills thanking Hitler for the massacre of 80,000 Jews in Kiev. He refers to a questionnaire put to 1,125 students in Manitoba University which revealed a majority opinion that the Jewish problem in Canada was second in importance only to the French-Canadian problem. He refers, as well, to the baseless charge that Jewish-Canadians are not bearing their share of war sacrifice and to the well-authenticated fact that anti-Jewish propaganda, inspired by Nazi Germany, is constantly in circulation on this continent, and all too often is aided unconsciously by people who dislike Hitler and all that he stands for.

Down the centuries the Jews have been the whipping boy of Christian majorities. From the Black Death to the Dreyfus case, to the last effort of Czarism in Russia, to evade destruction, and most of all to the Nazis themselves, the Jews have been the scapegoats. Blame the Jews. Persecute the Jews. The pages of history are stained with the blood of these unfortunate people. To those who have not the time to study in detail the story of the Jews, the brief outline given by Rabbi Feinberg will be useful. The very qualities in some Jews which Christian people most criticize have been instilled in them by persecution.

In Canada as in other democracies, the record is by no means all sombre. Rabbi Feinberg pays tribute to the consistent support and sympathetic understanding of such bodies as the United Church, the Christian Ministers' generally, the Trades and Labor Congress, the Youth Commission and the Adult Education Association. Ontario has prohibited by law "Gentiles only" advertisements.

And he disposes of a number of untruths about the Jews of this country and the United States. Canadian Jews have a higher ratio of military service than the non-Jews. The Jews cut no figure in Canadian finance. Not one is a director of a bank, trust or public utility company. Out of 4,870 company directors shown in the 1937 directory of directors, only 44 are Jews. There are six Jews on the land in this country for every one in finance. On the prairies the proportion of rural to urban is one to 16; in Saskatchewan it is one to six. Since 1921 the Jew has lost ground as a tradesman. In the clothing and textile industry which they are often said to dominate, they amount to but 18.43 per cent. Their crime record is better than that of the non-Jew.

Rabbi Feinberg cites a jingle whose source was Berlin, which got a great play on this continent. It runs that the first American to kill a Jew was Mike Murphy; the first American to sink a Jew battleship was Eddie O'Hara; the first to down a Jew plane was Colin Kelly; but the first American to get four new tires was Izzy Goldstein.

What are the facts? A Jewish lad from Brooklyn was the first to leap ashore on the beachhead of Normandy; a Jewess was the first American nurse killed in action. And there are more.

Rabbi Feinberg might have

told the story of the Jews, the brief outline given by Rabbi Feinberg will be useful. The very qualities in some Jews which Christian people most criticize have been instilled in them by persecution.

illustrated the common heritage of freedom and just dealing which binds Jew and Gentile at least in the English-speaking world by a reference to the military cemeteries of this and the last war. The reason is that the Jews have a special cemetery—yokel on row of narrow graves, each marked with a cross—the Jewish crosses leap to the eye. In any given plot it is simple to calculate the total of the dead, equally simple to pick out the crosses that mark Jew from Gentile.

At the great Allied cemetery at Brookwood, southwest of London, there lie many many thousands of Allied troops who died in 1914-18. In most of the sections—the United States, the United Kingdom, the Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, South Africa, French, and so on—the gap which divided 1918 from the present war is measured not in years but in inches. Twenty years after the last of the dead of the last war, the graves of 1939 resume the progress. There is no pause between the wars.

This writer walked through Brookwood last May. Hundreds of soldiers with picks and shovels were at work on a Sunday afternoon digging graves for those about to die—for we learned later that a great air raid was to take place that night and the "killed in action" was a matter of mathematical calculation.

Across the rows, the distinctive Jewish cross occurs with unexpected frequency. Nobody could turn from such a prospect and think of Jews differently than from the great company with whom they sleep. It is possible that Freedom shall a while repair to some of these and not to others? Shall Honor come a pilgrim here and bless some and not others? What is the meaning of the inscription on the crosses above those whose identity has never been known and never will be established? By the law of averages, many of these nameless are Jews. All these headstones read alike: "Known unto God." A military cemetery is as good a place as any for thinking about persecution of the Jews.

Rabbi Feinberg might have

## Damage to London Railroads

From London Calling

During the intensive eight months of bombing, September, 1940, to May, 1941, the Southern Railway, by virtue of its geographical position, suffered the most from aerial attack. During this period 92 incidents occurred affecting the running lines between Waterloo and Queen's Road stations. 24 miles apart, making it the most bombed section of line in London.

On September 7, 1940, a heavy calibre high explosive bomb fell on one of the top masts of the line at a point where there are eight sets of lines, penetrated the viaduct, and exploded before reaching ground level. Three sets of lines were left spanning the crater, whilst 12 motor vehicles stored in the arches of the viaduct were completely wrecked. Within 10 hours two tracks further away from the crater were usable, whilst repair work went on day and night with the assistance of the Royal Engineers. On September 17 three more lines were opened to traffic, and on September 25 another two. By October 1 this large viaduct had been repaired sufficiently to enable normal traffic to be resumed.

More than 2,000 trains a day pass London Bridge Signal Box, controlled by 300 electric levers. On

December 12, 1940, a bomb fell against the signal box without exploding. The three signalmen were told to leave immediately, but they all said their first duty was to get the waiting passengers home and the trains to their destination. After 30 minutes, knowing that at any moment they were likely to be blown up, their work was completed. Within a few hours the bomb had been removed and trains were running again in the normal way.

In the early hours of October 16, 1940, a large bomb shattered the greater part of the 2½ acres of glass in St. Pancras station roof, platforms 1 to 4 were badly damaged and Nos. 5, 6 and 7 were unusable owing to the vast amount of debris covering them. The two great signal boxes controlling all the St. Pancras traffic were very extensively damaged, and it was impossible to work trains from any part of the station.

Emergency signalling had been installed by 6 a.m. the next day, and some trains were able to use the station. Repairs to the station structures were retarded through the danger often faced by falling glass from the shattered roof, and it was necessary to clear the splintered pieces from the girder work. However, repairs had been effected to such an extent that normal working was resumed on November 3.

In March, 1941, direct hits were made on Paddington station by two high explosive bombs and a large incendiary. One high explosive pierced the roadway above No. 11 line, causing damage to two jack arches and part of the platform coping. Damage from the second high explosive was more serious. This bomb exploded on platforms 6 and 7, making a crater 40 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep, and destroyed 50 feet of the platform.

Extensive damage was also caused to Nos. 5, 6 and 7 lines and the station roof. Debris was scattered over two other lines and the intervening platforms, all of which had to be closed for a short period. Clearance and restoration work was undertaken at once, and by the evening of the same day all damaged or obstructed lines were restored and all platforms opened except short portions of Nos. 6 and 7 which were reopened later in the week.

Southwark Street bridge between Blackfriars and Elephant and Castle carries four electrified running lines and five others. During the night of Saturday, April 19, 1941, a bomb struck the bridge, completely destroying the main girders which fell into the road taking the running rails, conductor rails, bridge decking and three tracks with them. The site for 100 yards both sides of the bridge was littered with debris, and Blackfriars Signal Box was wrecked. For clearing the roadway underneath an excavator was used, and oxy-acetylene cutters burnt up the main girders into units which could then be handled. Fifteen days later a temporary bridge had been installed enabling traffic to be resumed.

On the night of May 16, 1941, a heavy bomb fell 50 feet south of London Transport's circle line tunnel, halfway between Euston Square and King's Cross stations, where it penetrated 40 feet before exploding.

The south wall of the tunnel was cracked for 120 feet, and the running tracks were lifted up 18 inches over a distance of 80 feet. A train was just clearing this section of line at the time of the ex-

## British Agriculture In 1945

By J. J. DEUTSCH

The nature of post-war British agricultural policy is one of the leading factors in the circumstances that will shape the prospects for Canadian agricultural exports after the war. It can be taken for granted that future British policy will not be unrelated to what has happened in the last five years.

Under the pressure of wartime necessity an enormous transformation has taken place. British agriculture has reached a position which it has not had at any time during the last 70 years. A member of the British Parliament has described the change:

"Many of us will remember the debates which took place in this House between the two wars, when hon. members pleaded for help for agriculture. In those days, wages were miserably low, prices completely inadequate, cultivation of the land was declining and the land was falling down to grass. . . . The position is very different today. . . . wages have improved enormously, prices are good, profits are being made, the land is, I believe, increasing in fertility. . . ."

The rapid expansion of home agriculture was an integral part of the heroic defence of the British Isles after the fall of France in

1940. In the organization of the "siege economy" drastic measures had to be taken to save shipping space, to reduce traffic through the ports and to develop self-sufficiency. This called for a large increase in total output almost regardless of cost, in the use of every last scrap of agricultural resources no matter how poor, and in a substantial shift from the production of livestock dependent upon imported feedstuffs to cereals, potatoes, sugar and other crops for direct human consumption.

The task was undertaken with tenacity and thoroughness. Elaborate machinery for the planning of production was established, supplies of farm implements and labor-saving devices were greatly increased, and perhaps most important, farmers were given every possible encouragement through very large increases in prices and subsidies.

The planning machinery, headed up by the Ministry of Agriculture, operates through a comprehensive system of local county war agricultural committees. These committees, on which serve some 4,000 to 5,000 of Britain's best farmers, were given very extensive responsibilities and powers. Each county is assigned production quotas for the various crops. The committees have power to direct farmers, where necessary, to plant certain crops and to plough up pastures. The committees allocate labor, fertilizers and gasoline. They may arrange the financing of purchases of farm equipment, undertake drainage and take over vacant land. They advise on farming methods and generally supervise all farming activities in their community. In order to enforce their programmes the committees have power, with the consent of the Minister, to dispossess farmers because of "bad farming", and some 2,000 have been dispossessed. About 200,000 acres of land are farmed directly by the committees. The responsibility placed upon them is indicated by this statement of the Minister of Agriculture:

"Such was the peril in which this country stood and such were the fears that we then entertained about the possibility of starvation, losses from U-boats. . . . that I instructed the committees to go all out, to use whatever methods they could at whatever expense. Very often half a crop was better than nothing."

Extensive planning was combined with large additions to the equipment of British farms. The production of modern tractors and up-to-date machinery in the United Kingdom was greatly increased. Substantial quantities of farm machinery were imported from the United States and Canada. Fifty per cent of the cost of drainage works and of putting water into farm buildings was paid for by the government. Supplies of fertilizers were increased and heavily subsidized. The subsidy on the distribution of lime alone runs to nearly \$20 millions a year. As a consequence of these measures, the technical efficiency of British farming was noticeably improved.

Planning and improved efficiency were important, but it was felt that the desired rise and shift in output could not be achieved without also a very considerable increase in the remuneration of farmers. Therefore, in 1940, prices and subsidies were substantially enhanced. The price of wheat was lifted by nearly 60 per cent over the pre-war average, oats by nearly 100 per cent, milk by 65 per cent. In addition, a subsidy of nearly \$18 an acre was paid

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In pitch darkness on March 3, 1943, the 8:45 p.m. Liverpool street to Harwich train, crowded with servicemen and civilians, was travelling at reduced speed between Shenfield and Ingatstone. Suddenly the track in front of the train received a direct hit. The driver could do nothing and the engine plunged into the yawning crater, carrying him and his fireman to their deaths. The tender mounded the engine, and the carriages following were fantastically fanned out behind—yet, with the exception of the unfortunate driver and fireman, only one passenger and the guard were slightly injured.

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for growing wheat and rye. About \$9 an acre was paid for ploughing up rough pastures. A wide range of special subsidies have been granted to assist marginal producers; there is a hill sheep subsidy, a hill cattle subsidy, a special milk subsidy to small producers. In general, prices paid to British farmers have risen by about 80 per cent since 1938. The United Kingdom price level as a whole has gone up roughly 40 per cent. Hence the relative position of the farmer has improved by approximately 40 per cent. These relative increases are costing the British government and consumers about \$800,000,000 a year in higher prices and subsidies. The encouragement which was given, which it called forth, has very greatly improved the economic condition of British agriculture. Total farm income has been doubled.

When the policy of higher prices and subsidies was adopted in 1940, the government gave the farmers a pledge:

"The government has now decided to go further and to guarantee that the present system of fixed prices and an assured market will be maintained for the duration of hostilities and for at least one year thereafter. . . . Prices will be subject to adjustment to the extent of any substantial changes in the cost of production."

British agriculture was placed on a "cost plus" basis. This policy has been very difficult to apply owing to the great variation in costs of production. The prices and subsidies that have had to be paid to meet marginal costs on small scattered holdings, the narrow valleys, the hills and mountain sides, are very high. However, it made possible the maximum use of all available resources. This "cost" system has also made possible a great improvement in the position of the farm laborer. Farm wages have about doubled, resulting in an increase in the farm wage bill of nearly \$350,000,000 a year. This added cost was fully compensated.

The special wartime measures—intensive planning, increased equipment, and higher prices—have produced striking results. The output of human food from British agriculture was increased by at least 70 per cent. This expansion in production made it possible to reduce imports of food by one-half. A large amount of shipping space was saved, and yet the nutritive value of the country's total food supplies was maintained at a level only very slightly below pre-war. A large shift from livestock to crops for direct human consumption was achieved. The number of sheep, hogs and poultry on farms were reduced by one-fourth to one-half. Land under the plough was increased by 50 per cent, and the production of wheat, barley and potatoes was more than doubled. The imports of animal feeding stuffs was cut from nearly nine million tons a year to less than one and a quarter million tons, and yet the output of milk was maintained. The tonnage of wheat, sugar and dairy produce imported was reduced by one-third.

The effects of these immense changes and the economic revival of agriculture upon British post-war policy, including the possible implications for Canadian exports, will be discussed in a subsequent article.

Mrs. Blank had a burglary. When the news got about, a neighbor called on her in great excitement.

"I saw one of the burglars," she declared. "He was standing just inside the gate and kept peeping out at the road and then glancing back at the house. He was evidently keeping watch for the men inside."

Mrs. Blank was all agog.

"What was he like?" she inquired. "He was a little man, very shabbily dressed. I couldn't see his face properly. He had an old hat pulled down over it. He was a fellow you'd feel suspicious about at once."

"What time was this?" asked Mrs. Blank.

"Just after eleven."

"That was Mr. Blank," she said icily.

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## "Hot Spot" of Rhine Front

# Canucks Fight Fiercest Battles Against Nazis in Dense Forest

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, March 5.—(CP)—Some of the fiercest fighting of the war has been raging in the dense Hochtald (Hoch Forest) where the Germans tried to hinge their last northern defence line between the Maas and the Rhine rivers.

In these woods and in the gap which divides the forest in two, the Canadians fought again the battles of Caen and Falaise in Normandy and many veterans of Normandy days said this fighting was even more fierce.

The Germans massed in the woods and behind them the greatest concentration of mortars and artillery the Canadians have ever encountered.

FOREST "POOR EXCUSE"

The Hochtald is a poor excuse for a forest as Canadians know them. Its evergreen trees are not impressive but they are more closely planted than the Reichswald, scene of earlier fighting when Canadians began their offensive Feb. 8 east of Nijmegen, Holland. Underbrush makes the fighting extremely difficult.

Several dirt roads run through the woods and the Canadian advance was made along these roads. Troops from many battalions have taken part in the fighting but it was essentially a job for sections and platoons, with each little group assigned a certain area to clear.

Ontario troops forged a corridor through the forest last Tuesday. Dispatches on the Hochtald fighting also mentioned western Canadian, western Ontario, Toronto, French-speaking Quebec and maritime troops in action.

DEFENCES WELL BUILT

The Germans prepared their defences well, their dugouts were works of art and all trenches hid machine-guns and snipers covered every line of advance through the woods.

I saw some of these positions Saturday—log cabins built beneath the ground. Narrow, winding entrances led down into safe, comfortable cabins with as many as four rooms.

The Hochtald has been the hottest spot on the Rhine front. The Germans had to defend it if they were to save their forces between the United States 9th and 1st Canadian armies from another Trun gap disaster—such as the Allies inflicted last year in Normandy.

## Identify Airman Killed in Crash

CALGARY, March 5.—(CP)—Officials at No. 3 SFTS, Currie barracks, yesterday identified as Cpl. Victor Haglund, Cadillac, Sask., the airman killed when a training plane from that station crashed near Crossfield Friday. He is the son of Eric Haglund, of Cadillac. He was on a "routine solo training flight" at the time officials said. Cause of the accident is not yet known. A court of inquiry will be held to determine cause.



Soviet forces have reached the Baltic west of Danzig, cutting off large German forces. This thrust is indicated on today's map of the eastern front. The Russians also made a thrust southward near Schweidnitz, which is located on the map. The Russians also are pushing toward Stettin.

## Waifs in Britain To Get "New Deal"

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—Britain's waifs have been promised a new deal. The orphaned, unwanted, abandoned or delinquent children sent to home supported by private charities are going to get a chance to tell Home Secretary Morrison and an official commission how they are treated. If they repeat stories that some of the newspapers have printed about ill-treatment even to the point of death, the system of looking after Britain's "forgotten" children may be revamped.

## Toronto Planning Transit Project

TORONTO, March 5.—(CP)—Toronto transportation commission officials yesterday revealed plans for a \$51,000,000 rapid transit system for Toronto which would include a high-speed subway and open-cut lines along Young and Queen streets. No construction work would start until after the war and the entire project would be presented for approval to city council.

## Official List Of Casualties

### RCAC OVERSEAS (LIST A-132)

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE  
Cowie, J. H., PO, New Westminster, B.C.  
Guay, Gerard J., PO, Winnipeg, B.C.  
Hoskins, C. F., PO, Lethbridge, B.C.  
Scovell, M. E. L., PO, Braemar, B.C.  
Whitney, A. L., PO, Vancouver, B.C.  
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE  
D'Alema, Paul W., PO, Montreal, Que.  
Russell, Walter, PO, Winnipeg, B.C.  
MISSING—NOW PRISONERS OF WAR  
Biddell, Francis H., PO, 316578, W. E. Moderswell (father), 10247 114 St., Edmonton.  
Bourne, Roy H. E., PO, 180378, A. R. Bourne (father), Blairmore, Alta.  
Chapman, C. E., PO, Ridgedale, Sask.  
Haacke, G. A., PO, Elphinstone, Man.  
Marion, Gerald E., WO, R43598, J. E. Marion (father), 527 10th St. S., Lethbridge, Alta.  
Peters, F. G., F-Sgt., Verlo, Sask.  
Skidmore, John Gilbert, PO, Toronto, Ont.  
MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD  
Bohmer, A. E. C., PO, Ottawa, Ont.  
Cameron, Roderick Hugh, PO, Toronto, Ont.  
Carson, William Donald, PO, Toronto, Ont.  
Ephraim, Douglas, PO, Ottawa, Ont.  
Francis, John Carr, WO, Toronto, Ont.  
Gage, Donald Irwin, PO, Vancouver, B.C.  
Gould, W. A., PO, 340330, St. Catharines, Ont.  
Hickey, J. M., PO, Peterborough, Ont.  
Jones, N. H., PO, Deschenes, Que.  
McClendon, W. G., WO, Frohisher, Sask.  
Moderswell, Kenneth J. A., PO, 316578, W. E. Moderswell (father), 10247 114 St., Edmonton.  
Shannon, G. R. G., PO, London, Ont.  
Taber, J. F. E., PO, Ottawa, Ont.  
Tribble, E. E., FL, Brantford, Ont.  
DANGEROUSLY ILL  
MacDonald, R. C., PO, Winnipeg, B.C.  
SERIOUSLY INJURED  
Goodfellow, A. A., Arnprior, Ont.  
CANADA  
DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES  
Aylwin, James, Cpl., St. John's, Que.

## Canadian Airmen Aid Italo Troops In Bombing Attack

WITH THE RCAF IN ITALY, March 5.—(CP)—The RCAF's City of Windsor squadron of Spitfire fighter-bombers on Saturday flew its first mission in support of the free Italian army fighting on the Adriatic front. Four spitfires carrying 500-pound bombs smashed a German stronghold in a fortified tower near Lake Comacchio which had been impeding the Italians' attempts to consolidate their positions. An hour later another section of the squadron made a direct hit with a 500-pound bomb on another stronghold in the same area.



PRIVATE BUCK—"No, I'm not—we don't have drummer boys in this war!"

## Loss of Canadian "Frigate" Reported

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—In an appeal for funds for the Royal National Lifeboat Society, Lord Winstone told in a BBC broadcast last night how 42 seamen were rescued from an unnamed "Canadian frigate" which foundered four months ago in heavy weather in Swansea Bay, off the South Wales coast.

As far as known here, no announcement of such a sinking has been made. Naval information services did not know the ship referred to in the broadcast. Moreover, they pointed out that the term "frigate" likely was being used loosely as Lord Winstone said the crew all was saved, while the crew of a Canadian frigate would be approximately 150, not 42.

Inquiries at the BBC drew a blank as it was stated that Lord Winstone did not know personally of the incident but "only gave the broadcast as it was written for him by the society". Spokesmen for the society were not available.

## Soldier Admits Discarding Rifle

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—Defence headquarters announced last night that a field general court martial in the United Kingdom has awarded Pte. W. H. Smith 18 months' detention after he pleaded guilty to charges that he threw his rifle and two kit bags into the sea during a recent troop movement to England.

The departmental statement, which did not identify Smith further, said the information was contained in a message received at defence headquarters from Canadian military headquarters, London, Eng.

The announcement said that during the court martial proceedings Smith said:

"On Jan. 2, 1945, as I was crossing the gangplank, embarking on the ship for overseas, I deliberately threw my rifle and two kit bags overboard. I figured the military police would take me off the boat when I did this. I do not know the number of the rifle, as I had just received it the night before. The following day I received my two kit bags on board ship."

In announcing the court martial findings, defence headquarters said the "most careful inquiries have been made both in Canada and overseas; there is nothing to indicate that there was any other incident of the kind described during these movements of troops to the United Kingdom."

## Finland Declares War on Germany

HELSINKI, March 5.—(AP)—The Finnish government declared formally Saturday night that a state of war exists between Finland and Germany. The announcement said that on March 1 the government had unanimously adopted a statement reviewing the struggle between the Finns and Germans since the Nazi government was advised last Sept. 2 that its troops must leave the country by Sept. 15 under terms of Finland's armistice with Russia.

## Student Airman Killed in South

CALGARY, March 5.—(CP)—A student pilot, training at No. 3 SFTS, Currie, was killed Friday, while on a routine night flight. The name of the flier will not be released until next-of-kin have been informed.

## Dover Hospital

DOVER, Eng., March 5.—(CP)—A hospital has been built in the white cliffs of Dover—a series of tunnels 150 feet under the chalk which is as dry, comfortable and well-equipped as any modern hospital in the country. The place was built when the threat of invasion hung over Britain, to give doctors a quiet, safe place to work.

## No Gold Boost

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday there is no pressure on the United States treasury for a boost in the price of gold. Some western members of Congress have proposed that the price of gold be raised from the present \$35 an ounce to \$50.

## Civilians Prove Friendly

# Business Goes on in Krefeld As American Troops Mop Up

KREFELD, Germany, March 5.—(AP)—This Rhine city's 120,000 civilians, gobbled up in the swift American attack, were going about their usual business Saturday with United States troops busy rounding up German soldiers.

Wide-eyed men and women stood on street corners in little groups, apparently surprised they weren't being massacred by their conquerors as their Nazi overlords had warned them they would be. Little children and some of their elders waved to Americans. If one of them was asked the direction to the railroad station, jail, or some other point, he insisted on coming along to show the way.

There were about 100,000 civilians in the town Thursday, but some 40,000 left with the burgomaster, lord mayor, and Nazi chiefs when they heard approaching guns.

When the United States' attack began Friday afternoon, Krefeld still had telephone communication with Berlin, a matter which was swiftly taken care of. Lights, water and food were abundant Saturday.

## Panic In Country

# Life In Germany's Capital Said 'Horrible' Nightmare

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

U.S. FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Western Front, March 5.—(CP)—German prisoners gave lurid accounts today of bloodshed and incipient revolt that verged on panic inside Germany.

They said civilians and wounded soldiers who refused to leave battlefield areas were slaughtered in cold blood. Wounded soldiers who would not be evacuated were shot, they reported.

The prisoners said many persons who tried to get out of bomb-battered Berlin had been shot by SS Elite Guardsmen. Life in the German capital was described as a "horrible nightmare."

Many Germans were reported eager to flee their homeland in an attempt to avoid the wrath of the Russians. The Germans were depicted as fearful that they would get the same treatment from the Russians that Soviet civilians were accorded by the German Army.

According to the prisoners, trains in Germany are jammed endlessly with civilians trying to get out of the path of the war.

Many individual soldiers were reported riding trains continuously to avoid battle assignments in hope that the war will end soon.

The confusion in transport was reported so great that much of the time the railroads are unable to collect fares.

## F.D.R. Guarantees Parley Delegates Freedom of Action

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has assured Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) of freedom of action at the world security conference and Mr. Vandenberg is expected to accept an invitation to become a delegate.

An authoritative source said yesterday the President's assurances that there are no strings attached to service on the American delegation to the San Francisco meeting, were conveyed in a letter to the chairman of the Senate Republican conference.

Senator Vandenberg, who has declined to comment, is reported to have told friends he will make an announcement of his position early this week.

## Airmen Return

MONTREAL, March 5.—(CP)—Another group of Royal Canadian Air Force veterans arrived during the week-end at the nearby Lachine RCAF repatriation depot. They included men from Ontario, the prairie provinces and British Columbia. Among the new officers was PO Brodie, Calgary.

## German Prisoners Taken Since D-Day Now Total 954,377

PARIS, March 5.—(AP)—German captives since D-Day last June total 954,377, Allied supreme headquarters disclosed Saturday.

By armies, the prisoner tolls are:

|                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 1st Canadian          | 137,614 |
| British 2nd           | 104,530 |
| U.S. 1st              | 251,254 |
| U.S. 3rd              | 187,458 |
| U.S. 9th              | 74,815  |
| U.S. 7th              | 93,107  |
| French 1st            | 85,824  |
| By the PFI and others | 19,992  |
| Total                 | 954,377 |

## Winnipeg Police Holding Suspect In Two Robberies

WINNIPEG, March 5.—(CP)—Police said last night they are holding a suspect in connection with two armed holdups here last week. The suspect was taken into custody following theft of \$150 from a downtown florist Saturday night. A lone gunman, escaped with \$150 from the Sherbrooke pharmacy last Wednesday night after firing two wild shots. Frank Hobbs, manager of the florist, said the gunman kept cautioning him: "Get back, I don't want to have any trouble like I did before."

## Airman Is Killed In Truck Mishap

VANCOUVER, March 5.—(CP)—One airman was killed and another was seriously injured Saturday when an RCAF truck on which they were taking an unauthorized trip overturned going around a highway curve near Langley Prairie, about 20 miles southeast of Vancouver. Western Air Command officials said two sergeant air gunners took the truck on an unauthorized trip from the Abbotsford, B.C., station and it was not known in what direction the truck was being driven when the accident occurred.

## Machine Exports

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—Exports of machinery from Britain last year were the highest since 1940, principally because of large increases in shipments of electrical machinery and machine tools to Russia, the Board of Trade Journal reports.

## Shipping Scarce

NEW YORK, March 5.—(CP)—Prime Minister Curtin told the House of Representatives in Canberra that shipping cannot be spared to bring to Australia the British and Canadian sides of Australian agreement, the Australian information bureau reported yesterday.

## Case Sworn In

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—Garfield Case, newly-elected Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Grey North, was formally sworn in Saturday by Dr. Arthur Beauchamp, clerk of the Commons.

## Red Flag Flies

# Russians "Capture" Town in England

By ALLAN NICKLESON

WORTHING, Sussex, March 5.—(CP)—The Russians have "captured" this proud English town. The Red flag flies from a promenade pole and beneath it Russian soldiers sing on the streets and play football in the parks. There are 2,000 of them, all liberated from German prison camps by the Allied advances in western Europe. They are the counterpart of Allied soldiers freed from German camps by the Russians and, like their Allied comrades, await repatriation.

## Canadian Military Government Staff Operates in Reich

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, March 5.—(CP)—The Canadian military government staff of the 1st Canadian Army now is functioning in Germany, dealing with the problem of what to do with German civilians in the conquered lower Rhineland area.

The immediate policy adopted is to put civilians back on the land to raise a crop and prevent civilian food shortages which would be a great burden on military operations.

At present civilians are living off their own food stores and the military government has supplied no food. It would be provided if necessary under the rationing laid down but the staff wants to make sure it will not be necessary by raising good crops this year.

## Sign Constitution

CALDIE, March 5.—(Reuters)—The Arab League constitution was signed here at noon Saturday. Ratification of this cherished Middle East dream of Arab unity was reached at the Egyptian foreign ministers' meeting, under the Nile when the foreign ministers of the Arab states signed the constitution.

## FREE SAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

CALDIE, March 5.—(Reuters)—The Arab League constitution was signed here at noon Saturday. Ratification of this cherished Middle East dream of Arab unity was reached at the Egyptian foreign ministers' meeting, under the Nile when the foreign ministers of the Arab states signed the constitution.

## End of London's Dock Strike Seen

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—The danger of a serious curtailment of supplies for the western front and Britain apparently was averted last night as the leaders of dock workers' unions expressed confidence that 7,000 strikers would return to work immediately on London's docks. Representatives of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers said the bulk of the strikers doubtless would be on the job Monday and the rest would go back Tuesday.

# Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

## Dark ... Dressy Coats For a Smart Appearance

Featuring black and navy blue coats ... in fitted and swagger styles "Dress Up" your spring ensemble from Woodward's Ready-to-Wear. Grand for under your silver fox furs, soft woollens, magnificently tailored to keep Milady's figure in mind. ... Neat coats for neat women! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50 1/2. Prices in the grouping:

\$19.50 \$25.00  
\$27.50 and \$29.50

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

## For Festive Springtime Select ...

## "Woodsonia" Footwear

Smartly designed shoes put a new lift in your step ... a new song in your heart ... especially if the footwear in "Conversation" is "Woodsonia's". Woodward's offer a splendid selection of suede, kid, crushed kid and calf leathers in black, blue and brown, made over fine fitting lasts to assure every foot of superb smartness and correct fitting. Spikes, cubans, and low walking heels offer you quality, comfort and serviceability in every way for the festive spring season. Sizes 4 to 8. X-Ray fitted. Priced at, pair:

\$4.95 to \$5.45

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

## "Woodsonia" Shoes for Men ...

## Have That Well Groomed Appearance

Men! Invest in smart, sturdy, well-groomed shoes for your spring wardrobe. Bear in mind the footwear "Woodsonia" offer a combination of lasting wear and comfort ... Black and brown leathers in plain toe or toe cap styles, made over fine fitting lasts to give your foot the right fit. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, pair:

\$5.95

—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor



**Whenever You're Thirsty!**

The harder your day is: the more you'll enjoy the sparkling refreshment of CANADA DRY. There's a world of taste-fingling goodness in every golden bubble. It quenches thirst, restores pep—it's invigorating!

**WORLD FAMOUS**  
**CANADA DRY**  
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"



# The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

JUST a few hops ahead of the bluebirds and about a month in advance of the time called for in an earlier arranged schedule, in order to keep a work appointment here with the U.S. government, John Ducey, "His Umps" in person, arrived home from Buffalo on Saturday.

"Nice to be back in Edmonton," quoth John, who left in late summer of '44 to take a position at the Buffalo end of Eddie Shore's hockey empire. "And, say, do they ever have snow down there? Over 130 inches this winter, more than I ever saw in years here. Shuffled into a pair of rubbers the first storm and never did get them off until the night I left for Edmonton. And that's in addition to 33.00 steaks and 12 midnight curfew, too."

John says that Eddie is doing a great job for Buffalo Bisons again this season and it's beginning to look as if he might make it three titles in a row. Attendance has been averaging from 8,500 to 10,000 on Sundays, with week-day turnouts around 5,000. The city of Buffalo owns the stadium.

## WANT BASEBALL, REGARDLESS!

EDDIE'S chief worry has been with goals—just five of them so far—but 6 foot, 3 inch "Legs" Fraser recently discharged from the Canadian services got his registration in ahead of the Feb. 6 deadline and is filling the gap nicely. Albert Picard was the first, then Yves Nados, another Quebecer, who was followed by Nick Pidsodny (Winnipeg) and later by Jimmy Franks, was declared ineligible.

Baseball? Why certainly John had time for a few discreet enquiries. He says the majority of course will have a problem filling, and the game is bound to be inferior, but they'll give the fans a show and everybody understands the situation and wants to see the game continue.

John attended the minor baseball league convention in Buffalo during December. . . Went with Jimmy Hamilton, Chicago Cubs' scout,

Maple Leafs Bump Rangers 6-3 After Stopping Canadiens 3-2 Saturday

# Toronto Ends Slump With Two Victories

## Further Dim NY's Hopes For Playoffs

NEW YORK, March 5.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs hung up their second National Hockey League victory on successive nights when they trounced New York Rangers, 6-3, last night before 15,246 fans. The defeat further dimmed Rangers' hopes of reaching the league play-offs.

Leafs defeated Montreal 3-2 Saturday, their first win in eight starts.

Although Rangers remained only one point behind the fourth place Boston Bruins, who took a beating at Detroit, they now have only five more games to play as compared to Boston's seven.

Rangers never were in the running as Toronto scored twice just before each of their goals. Big Babe Pratt, who played a great defensive game for Toronto, led off the scoring at 2:13 of the second period and Tommy O'Neill made the second goal at 5:48. Both were soft shots. Fritz Hunt, the only two-goal man of the game, got one back late in the period.

Starting the third frame, Sweeney Schirner and Bob Davidson made another pair for Toronto before rookie Jack Mann scored the second Ranger tally while Leafs were short handed. Hunt's second goal came in the last six seconds of the game after Mel Hill and Lorne Carr had brought Toronto's total up to six.

Rangers, with Doug Stevenson replacing Ken McCauley in goal and Bucko McDonald and Grant Warwick also missing, had a patched up lineup and used only two forward lines through most of the game.

LINEUP  
Maple Leafs: McCool, Hamilton, Stanowski, Bognar, Carr, Schirner, Subb-Pratt, Davidson, Morris, Hill, Kennedy, Metz, Jackson, O'Neill, Rangers: Stevenson, Dill, Heller, Demarco, Watson, Gould, Subb-Hunt, Alinas, Mann, Thurier, Snack, Labrie, Mow, Wharton.  
Referee: Bill Chadwick. Linesmen: Bill Scherr and Samy Babcock.

## Monarchs Enter Manitoba Final

WINNIPEG, March 5.—(CP)—Winnipeg Monarchs moved into the Manitoba junior hockey finals against Winnipeg Esquires Red Wings Saturday night by defeating Winnipeg Rangers 7-5 to take the south division best-of-five finals in four games. The Monarchs-Esquires series will begin here tonight.

Clint Albright and Hy Beatty each scored twice for Monarchs against their marksmen being Wall Fashaway, Ken McFerran and Don McLean. Bing Jucker netted a pair for Rangers with Walt Hergenheimer, Fred Shero and Arni Coleman notching the others.

LINEUP  
Prince Albert: Kishkan, Solinger, Katz, Herb, Hayes, Caley, Subb-Carlson, Johnston, Locke, McKay, Burgess, Brykuk.  
Moose Jaw: Bentley, Natras, Belbin, Ashworth, Marquess, Olinated, Subb-Pratt, Hauck, Swaine, Lavelle, Officials: Curly Kerr, Saskatoon, Lloyd Canyrie, Moose Jaw.

SUMMARY  
First Period: 1-Moose Jaw, Ashworth (Olinated); 2-Moose Jaw, Bentley (Locke); 3-Moose Jaw, Hauck (Pratt); 4-Moose Jaw, Natras; 5-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 6-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 7-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 8-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 9-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 10-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 11-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 12-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 13-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 14-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 15-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 16-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 17-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 18-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 19-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 20-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 21-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 22-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 23-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 24-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 25-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 26-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 27-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 28-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 29-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 30-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 31-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 32-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 33-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 34-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 35-Moose Jaw, Swaine (Katz); 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## District News In Brief

### Stettler CNR Agent Retires After 43 Years Service as Telegrapher

STETTLE: Forty-three years service with Canadian National Railways ended this week when J. Leslie Dodds, local agent for the last eight years retired and left with his wife to live at Chilliwack, B.C.

Mr. Dodds was born on a farm at Mount Salem, Ont., and received his telegraphy training at London, Ont., in 1902. At an early age he became associated with the Grand Trunk Railway, first as a telegraph operator and later as agent. He came west in March, 1910, and has held positions with the CNR at Saskatoon, Holden, Calgary and Viking. At the latter point, he was station agent for 26 years and was Viking chairman of the Order Railroad Telegraphers for the Edmonton division. He attended conventions for that order at St. Louis and Savannah, Ga.

#### LEGION MEMBER

In Stettler, he was a member of the United Church and assisted the work of the choir. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and honorary member of the Canadian Legion post. He is a keen hunter and fisherman.

Prior to their leaving, Mr. and



J. LESLIE DODDS

Mrs. Dodds were presented with a floor lamp and travelling bag by the Railroad Telegraphers' order. On the way to Chilliwack, they visited a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Paul, in Edmonton.

### Junior Grain Club Elects K. Charlton

BOWDEN: The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Junior Grain Club: president, K. Charlton; vice-president, G. Clark; secretary-treasurer, B. Mills; club leader, J. Brewster. H. McPhail of Olds was speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson have received word that their son, F.O. Willard Thompson is missing after air operations over Europe. Two other sons, F.O. Lloyd and W.O. Ernest are serving with the RCAF overseas.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Snooks, died at the Olds hospital as a result of burns received when her home was destroyed by fire last December. She was 30 years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon. Surviving are her husband, a son and two daughters, in addition to her parents, and several brothers and sisters.

### Gleaned From Rural News

MANOLA: Paul Thorp visited his father, C. Thorp, and friends. Manola school principal, W. Doschewski, visited Edmonton. B. Rabb was home for a few days. A skating party was held at the T. Measure rink.

RED PASS JUNCTION: D. Kuzik, CNR foreman is vacationing at Fort Langley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fedoruk at Edmonton. Mr. Fedoruk has purchased a cottage here. W. P. Roberts of the provincial police returned here from Vancouver. R. West has returned to his home in Manitoba.

BRUCE: B. B. Starkey and Mrs. L. Williams are visiting Edmonton. Mrs. E. Emes and daughter, Marjorie, have returned from the city. Mr. and Mrs. G. Olberg visited Bruce and Holden.

PERRYVALE: T. Lewis, district old-timer, marked his 84th birthday at a gathering of friends and family. Pte. S. Saunders has returned from overseas. P. B. Ward was re-elected trustee at the annual meeting of Lewiston SD.

### Derwent Soldier Now Serves O'Seas

DERWENT: Pte. E. W. Yaremeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yaremeo of Derwent is serving with the Canadian Army overseas, according to word received here. A member of the medical corps, the soldier was educated here and took part in sports activities.

The first Derwent Guide company is progressing well. A number of older Guides are working on their first class badges and others are working on their second class. New recruits will be added this month.

ber of the unit will make a special effort to attend all parades to qualify in their tests of elementary training.

### 2nd BATTALION, THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT

It was a great time for the boys of "D" Coy last week when pay parade was called. Capt. R. M. Glover, paymaster of the Edmonton Garrison, made the trip to Grande Prairie, and was very much impressed with the enthusiasm and efficiency of No. 18 Platoon at Valhalla Centre. Despite unfavorable weather conditions the platoon was out in full force, some of the boys making the trip in from their homes on skis and others on tractors or sleds. This appears to be a regular occurrence among the Valhalla personnel, and speaks well for the spirit of comradeship and sense of duty among these men.

On Sunday last, the Battalion paraded for a winter training scheme. The men were conveyed to the Highlands Golf Course and spent the afternoon in ski and snowshoe training. The weather warmed up somewhat during the afternoon, but not sufficiently to interfere with the skiing and snowshoeing. The Battalion is fortunate in having a number of men who are very efficient on skis, and they are put to good use in passing on their talent to others who are anxious to learn the popular winter pastime. The members of the Concordia Platoon also took part in the scheme.

### 61st FIELD BATTERY RCA

Tuesday evening, February 27, those members of the battery in the Dominion Rifle competition, shot their second competition targets. Twelve competitors were on hand, and while the lack of high scores was disappointing, the average scores are improving.

The gun laying classes given by BSM Albanach are being faithfully attended, and the artillery-shooting at camp this year should be no less successful than the lack of competent layer.

Lt. R. S. Buckham has recently been promoted to that rank from 2nd Lt.

### American Airmen Rescued by Sub

LONDON, March 5.—(CP)—Four United States airmen, rescued from the Indian ocean after their Superfortress was shot down by Japanese fighters, were used to safety in an RAF Catalina flying boat piloted by Flt. Lt. C. R. Bradford of Winnipeg. While five other survivors were picked up by another Catalina, these four were rescued by a Royal Navy submarine. But a plane could get them ashore faster so Flt. Lt. Bradford brought his flying boat down and the rescued men were transferred to his plane.

### Sergeant Major Back In Canada

DUFFIELD: Friends and relatives of Sgt. Major Andy Brass have received word of his arrival in Edmonton after serving overseas more than four years. He was a signal instructor in England. Prior to enlisting, he farmed here and took a prominent part in local sports affairs.

#### Serves Overseas

DUFFIELD: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dewald have received word that their son, Pte. Orval Dewald is now serving overseas with the Canadian Army. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henkel, Sr., have been informed that their son, Henry, was wounded in Italy.

#### Donates \$10

ENDIANG: The Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. G. Beauchamp and voted to donate \$10 to the Red Cross and to stage a bazaar and tea.

#### Nobody Hurt

DUFFIELD: James Coates and Lloyd Scheideman, driving a car and a truck respectively, collided head-on near here. A broken windshield and bent fenders and bumpers were sustained but neither of the drivers were injured. The accident was caused by icy roads.

### Anything for Gag: Derailling Cost Is Estimated \$2,000

INNISFAIR: The derailling of a locomotive and tender in the Innisfail freight yards last week as a young boys' prank cost the railway company approximately \$2,000, officials report.

The youngster is said to have put a derailling switch into operation "for the fun of it."

The passenger train was delayed half an hour. An auxiliary crew and train were called in from Red Deer to get the freight train back on the track and traffic all up and down the line had to be rescheduled as a result of the tie-up.

### N. Palichuk Heads Red Cross Branch

ST. MICHAEL: N. Palichuk was elected president at the annual meeting of the Red Cross branch. Other officers are: vice-president, W. Kachur; secretary-treasurer, W. Fedeyko. Plans were made for the Red Cross campaign beginning March 5 and it was decided to hold a social evening each week to boost the drive.

#### Repair Bridge

MANOLA: A bridge gang has arrived here to make repairs on the bridge over the Pembina river at this point. The bridge was damaged by high water last spring.

### Reserve Army Notes

### "Walkie-Talkie" Equipment Is Tested by RCEME Unit

The Telecom Section of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers under Lt. Thomson, had a treat on Friday last testing out a set of "walkie-talkie" equipment, and the class has the promise of further training with the same apparatus.

RSM W.O. I. Hugh S. Baird has commenced a series of lectures on the theory and practice of the lathe and other machine tools with which the workshop is equipped, while Sgt. Farley's welding school is rapidly gaining experience in the use of the acetylene welding apparatus.

Sgt. Major Law's armorer's class is concentrating upon the repair of machine guns, having completed the study of both British and American Enfield rifles.

The number of recruits offering themselves for service is very encouraging and the opportunity of obtaining technical and practical training, as well as healthful military exercise, appears to be appealing to young men anxious to improve themselves during their spare time.

#### 2nd (R) EDMONTON FUSILIERS

Lt. Col. T. G. Brown, ED OC of the 1st Battalion Edmonton Fusiliers, CA, was a visitor to the city



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—"Thanks, Joe—Yep—it's PFC Dugan now—I had one of them snooty dressmakers in Paris sew the chevron on."

Store Hours Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

# And Sew to Spring

Resolve now to start sewing the most wonderful Spring wardrobe you've ever had! The BAY is at your service with everything from famous Butterick patterns to useful sewing aids. And as for the fabrics . . . well, wait till you see them in all their bright beauty! Look your smartest on your budget . . . shop, sew and save.

## Seersucker From New York! 98c

Here's Seersucker so glorious you'll immediately picture it in an enchanting dress for Spring. You'll be delighted too, with the way this Seersucker launders, and always looks so lettuce-crisp. Choose from a big selection of stripes and floral designs. Per yard . . .

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| <b>Striped Chambray</b><br>1000 yards of 36-inch striped chambray for making up into frocks for street wear. Wide color selection. Per yard                             | <b>69c</b>  |
| <b>Printed Rayons</b><br>Rich looking printed rayons in many inviting designs. Choose yours tomorrow and start right in to sew. 36 inches wide. Yard                    | <b>1.25</b> |
| <b>36-Inch Check Gingham</b><br>Another big Piece Goods value is this 36" gingham. It comes in a good variety of plain and novelty checks. Per yard                     | <b>69c</b>  |
| <b>Dainty Printed Dimity</b><br>Makes lovely dresses for small children, or a cool dress for yourself. Comes in pretty floral effects. 36 inches wide. Yard             | <b>59c</b>  |
| <b>Printed Rayon Crepes</b><br>You'll need several dresses of this popular summer fabric. See the many new floral designs in latest Spring shades. 36 inches wide. Yard | <b>1.49</b> |
| <b>Printed Cotton Lawns</b><br>When warm weather arrives, you'll appreciate a dress or blouse made from cool cotton lawn. 36 inches wide. Per yard                      | <b>59c</b>  |
| <b>Screen Prints</b><br>These lovely prints deserve a place in your new Spring wardrobe. They're really outstanding with six color combinations. 36 inches wide. Yard   | <b>2.98</b> |
| <b>Suedella Crepes</b><br>A new shipment of vividly colored Suedella crepes for Spring Sewing. Personal shopping only on this item. 36 inches wide. Yard                | <b>98c</b>  |
| <b>36-Inch Crepes</b><br>Plain colored crepe material in such attractive shades as green, medium blue, Pacific blue, oak and navy. Personal shopping only. Yard         | <b>1.25</b> |
| <b>Black Velvet</b><br>Self-striped, pitch black velvet for evening and dress-up frocks. 36 inches wide. Per yard   | <b>3.50</b> |

**Lovely Pan Velvet**  
**9:30 Special!**  
 42 Inches Wide. Personal Shopping Only.  
 30 yards Green Velvet  
 20 yards Grey Velvet  
 25 yards Brown Velvet  
**Yard \$1**

—Piece Goods, Street Floor at The BAY

**Imported Wool Crepes**  
 Beautiful quality imported wool crepes in shades of Tuscan, Lilac, Jewel, Aqua, Green, Pacific Blue, Rena Gold, Sea Foam Grey and Cocoa Nut Green. 54 inches wide. Yard

**2.98**

**54-Inch Wool Plaid**  
 Experienced sewers know how many uses can be found for this wool plaid material. Bright, colorful patterns. Personal shopping only. Yard

**2.98**

**Wool Suitings**  
 For a suit that's different, use this striped, worsted suiting. Choice of black or dark blue. 54 inches wide. Yard

**5.95**

**Just Received!**  
 40-inch White Book Muslin. Yard  
 24-inch Green Edge Linen Canvas. Yard  
 24-inch Hymo material. Yard

**35c  
89c  
1.25**

—Piece Goods, Street Floor at The BAY

## The BAY Has a Notion You Need These . . . Useful Sewing Notions!

|   |                    |   |                         |
|---|--------------------|---|-------------------------|
| <b>BUTTONS</b> in many new styles and latest shades. Card     | <b>10c and 15c</b> | <b>TAPE MEASURES</b> , 60-inch. Metal tabs                | <b>50c</b>              |
| <b>THREAD</b> , Artsyl, cotton and sheen. Spool               | <b>5c</b>          | <b>Others at</b>  | <b>10c and 15c</b>      |
| <b>SHOULDER PADS</b> , New shapes for lovely shoulder lines   | <b>19c and 25c</b> | <b>SKIRT BELTING</b> , Black and white.                   | <b>10c, 15c and 25c</b> |
| <b>PIN CUSHIONS</b> , Novelty shapes                          | <b>15c and 35c</b> | <b>DARNERS</b> , Double end                               | <b>25c</b>              |
| <b>NAME-TAPE OUTFIT</b> , Just press on with iron. Washproof  | <b>25c</b>         | <b>TWILL TAPE</b> , Black and White.                      | <b>5c, 10c and 15c</b>  |
| <b>HEM "GAUGE"</b> , Adjustable ruler                         | <b>29c</b>         | <b>BLANKET BINDING</b> , Color assortment, 3 inches wide. | <b>89c</b>              |
| <b>NEEDLES</b> , Fine steel. Assorted lengths and sizes. Pkt. | <b>5c</b>          | <b>ARTSYL MENDING COTTON</b> , All colors. Spool          | <b>5c</b>               |

—Notions, Street Floor at The BAY



| FEBRUARY, 1945 |    |    |    |    |    |    | MARCH, 1945 |    |    |    |    |    |    | APRIL, 1945 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| S              | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  | S           | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  | S           | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  |
| 4              | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 1           | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8           | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 11             | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 15          | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22          | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 25             | 26 | 27 | 28 |    |    |    | 25          | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 29          | 30 |    |    |    |    |    |

# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1945

PAGE NINE

## Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 20, 40 now valid.  
Sugar—Coupons 52, 53 now valid.  
Butter—Coupon 97 now valid.  
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.



**1 SAW TODAY**—Sam Dickson chatting with a friend in the West End of the city.

AND  
Vera Gunn walking north on 108 street; Bunty Soley transferring to a South Side car at 109 street; Thelma Boness discussing weekend activities with a friend on an eastbound street car; Stan Nelson rounding the corner of the Birks building; Bruce Collins crossing Jasper avenue at 104 street.



## Parking on The Sidewalk...

Motorists do not park their cars on the sidewalk because they know it against the law. But many of them continue to pull right up into the pedestrian lane at an intersection where there is a "Stop" sign. It isn't necessary, so why do it? Drive your car with consideration for the other fellow, whether he's walking or driving.

## ROAD REPORTS

Main roads all OK in central and northern parts of the province, side roads heavy and blocked in quite a number of places. From Fairview north main roads are drifted and blocked.

## Present Trophies Won at Bonspiel

At the March luncheon meeting of the Associated Canadian Travelers held Saturday in the Corona hotel, merchandise prizes were presented to skips of winning curling teams.

Special guests at the meeting included H. E. Tanner and Percy Cowley of the Canadian Legion and members of the two winning curling teams. The teams were the Kinsmen, skipped by Dr. Vic Lloyd, winners of the McPherson trophy, and the Senior Chamber of Commerce team, skipped by Cal Keys, winners of the secondary event.

Prizes were also awarded to Norman Adams, skip of the second team in the primary event; and to skip Larry Hodgins of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, second in the secondary event.

Skip Norman Adams, winner of the grand aggregate of the 1944-45 Sunday curling, was presented with crests.

Other prize winners were J. C. Rae, Morrison; H. R. Morrison, Edmonton; D. Thomson, Edmonton; R. Craig, Edmonton; Yel You, Gibbons; Norman Taylor, Vancouver; May Minie, Edmonton.

## U. of A. Students Hold Auction Sale

Ties of every kind, from sombre black to a gaudy combination of every color in the rainbow were auctioned off in Convocation Hall at the University of Alberta Saturday morning as the ISS drive for this year got under way, with Jack Pritchard as director. The object is to collect money to help students in occupied countries and in prison camps, the object this year is \$300. Auctioneers for the tie sale were Ernie McCoy, Art Boorman and Russell Bearstot. Ties were donated by the residents of St. Stephen's College, St. Joseph's College and the men's fraternities. Some of the choicest specimens sold at the auction for as high as \$1.50, as the students got wholeheartedly behind the drive.

A tag day will be held Monday in which every student is expected to contribute at least 25 cents toward the final objective.



**CARNIVAL QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS**—Above are shown the queen and attendants at the Forest Heights Community League ice carnival held last week. In the centre of the group is the carnival queen, Joyce Harfield. The little girl in front is Beatrice Morgan, train-bearer and the little boy in Highland costume is Edward Murray. Others in the picture, from left to right, are Jean Buchan, Jean

Morgan, Ann Morski, Muriel Anderson, Esther Ward, Doris Wells, Margaret McGowan, Jean Ritchie. Featured at the carnival were five members of the Glenora Skating Club, Dianne Keltie, Arlene Jones, Donna Knight, Margot Hart and Joy Kenway. There was a hockey game in which U.S. Army Freighters defeated Forest Heights Comets 6-4. A moccasin dance concluded the carnival. William Bullock, president of the league, was master-of-ceremonies.

## Arrears of Taxes Payments Increase

Arrears of land taxes paid during the first two months of 1945 totalled \$261,108.87 compared with \$185,860.49 for the same period last year, an increase of \$75,248.38, according to a report filed Monday with the city commissioners by Thomas Walker, city assessor.

Of these arrears \$107,126.01 were from current arrears, and \$153,982.86 from the sale of property that had reverted to the city for non-payment of taxes. During Jan. 1945 the cash sales of property amounted to \$73,096.83, and in February, \$80,346.02, both all time records. Cash sales in Jan. 1944 totalled \$34,158.17 and in Feb. 1944 \$61.39.

## February Warmer Month Than Usual

With a mean temperature of 13.7 the month of February was slightly warmer than the normal of 11.3 according to the monthly report issued from the Edmonton meteorological office.

Highest temperature during the month was 42.5 above and the lowest was 30.7 below.

Total snowfall was 4.1 inches, compared to a normal February snowfall of 6.6 inches. The sun shone for 129 hours during the month, and the average is 116 hours.

Average wind speed for the month was 9.3 miles an hour with the highest gusts recorded at 47 miles an hour.

## Report Break-In On South Side

Gasoline ration books and approximately \$15 in cash was taken from Zeidler's Sash and Door Factory, 10666 Whyte avenue, over the weekend, according to city police. Discovery of the break-in was made Sunday morning, it was stated.

Offices had been ransacked, while the locks on two cash drawers were broken, officers said.

## Red Cross Workers Commence Annual Fund-Raising Campaign

There is nothing new about human suffering, about hungry men in prisoner-of-war camps, the loneliness and pain of men in hospitals overseas, or hungry and homeless children, Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., president of the Edmonton Red Cross Society, declared Monday when he addressed the breakfast gathering of 1945 campaign workers in the Macdonald hotel.

Meeting for their final send-off instructions for the campaign which opened Monday the canvassers will operate through all Edmonton business firms, to obtain donations with which the work of the Red Cross can be continued. The drive will end March 31.

Mr. Roper pointed out that this latest Red Cross appeal for financial support was no different from previous campaigns. The need, he said, still existed. "That you can go among business firms and canvass with complete confidence is an indication of the high esteem in which the Red Cross is held in the hearts of Canadians," he declared.

In reviewing the work of the Red Cross, he stated that parcels for

## Laymen's Forum Plans Series Of Discussions

The Lenten series of lectures and discussions of the Catholic Laymen's Forum will begin next Sunday, March 11 and continue for two succeeding Sunday afternoons at the Ukrainian Hall, 9620 109 avenue.

The meeting will continue the discussions of the social problem begun during the Lenten series last year and continued in the last fall series. There will be a slight departure from previous arrangements inasmuch as this series will consist of but three meetings rather than the usual five. The short series is planned to study the specific problems that will face Canada in the post-war period with emphasis and the social changes sure to come.

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

The series will first develop the part that Christianity has played in the cultural and social functions of past society and based upon present trends what may be expected of Christianity in the future. The subject, "Has Christianity Failed?" offers a challenge to not only those advocating the social views of Christ but also to those who propose other solutions to the social problem.

The principal speaker for the first session of the forum will be Brother Ansbert, rector of St. Joseph's College, educationist, teacher, and lecturer, who has long been an advocate of wider application of true Christian principles in the economic and social spheres of life.

Following the exploration of the role of Christianity will come a session on "Canadian Unity." A pointed and frank discussion is certain to develop. A well-planned course of action to guarantee a united Canada will be presented.

## TO GAIN SECURITY

The last session will develop the part to be played by the individual in fostering and gaining a social security without loss of freedom to the state. Here the basic unit of society will find an opportunity to learn what must be done to channel social changes into avenues that will be for the common good.

Well qualified and experienced speakers have been engaged for the sessions on March 18 and 25 and the Catholic Laymen's Forum expects a considerable increase in attendance.

The Ukrainian Hall, where the series is being held, can accommodate 500 persons. There will be no admission charge and no collection.

The forum cordially invites all Edmontonians, Catholic and non-Catholic, men and women, to attend the sessions. The meetings will begin at 3 p.m. and consist of a half-hour's talk and an hour's discussion. Members of the audience may ask the speaker questions or offer their own opinion on the subject under discussion.

**Canadian Corps Association**  
**ANNUAL MEETING**  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 6 at 8 p.m.**  
**MASONIC TEMPLE**  
Guest Speaker: Col. H. A. (Sandy) Dyde, M.C. and Bar  
Subject: "Overseas Trips During the War"  
Picture: "Back to Battle"  
VETERANS OF THE PRESENT WAR ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

**FUN GALORE FOR EVERYBODY—Bring Your Friends**  
**TONITE at the BARN**  
**Special OLD TIME DANCE**  
Featuring "Mal" Meredith and His Old Time Orchestra

**ROLLER SKATE**  
At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl  
124 Street, 105 Avenue  
Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 4:30; Every Night 7:30-10.  
Attention Church Organizations, Schools and Clubs:  
We are now open for private parties. Phone 81362.

**RED CROSS Thanks JO-JO**  
for  
**\$6,302.11**  
Donated in the  
Past Eleven  
Months Through  
the  
Popular  
Sunny Boy  
Program  
Featuring  
**UNCLE HAL**  
and  
**JO-JO**  
over  
Radio  
Station  
**CJCA**

UNCLE HAL (Hal Yerxa) of CJCA presenting Jo-Jo's final cheque of \$3311.88 to Red Cross Manager Robert Muir.

Jo-Jo touring the following towns this winter raised \$1664.20.

|                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| Athabasca         | \$139.35 |
| Barrhead          | 143.51   |
| Camrose           | 60.43    |
| Fort Saskatchewan | 77.87    |
| Hardisty          | 102.29   |
| Lamont            | 190.29   |
| Lacombe           | 118.32   |
| Leduc             | 105.71   |
| Mundare           | 76.18    |
| Ponoka            | 66.30    |
| Stettler          | 107.34   |
| Stony Plain       | 134.22   |
| Vegreville        | 60.80    |
| Wainwright        | 55.63    |
| Waskatenau        | 166.26   |
| Wetaskiwin        | 59.99    |

**THAT OVERHAUL**  
That Your Car or Truck Is Going to Need  
**SHOULD BE DONE NOW**  
Make your reservation for this work right away!  
We can arrange budget terms (according to Govt. rules and regulations) for you during the winter months.

**HEALY MOTORS LIMITED**  
Jasper at 105th Street  
Phone 22247

**CARS FOR HIRE**  
DRIVE-SELF  
For Business or Emergency Trips  
Finckston's Drive-It-Yourself Ltd.  
Phone 22282, Opp. Macdonald Hotel

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
Filtered Cleaning and Pressing  
LIGHT COATS  
LADIES SUITS  
MEN'S SUITS  
PLAIN DRESSED  
**49c**  
Dollar Cleaners  
9352 106A 5 c. Phone 23513  
10761 Jasper Ave. Ph. 25250  
10020 102 Ave. Phone 24339

## Three City Airmen Returning Home

Three Edmonton airmen are in a group of RCAF personnel that has just arrived in Canada from overseas and should reach Edmonton Thursday morning.

Edmontonians are: Sgt. A. F. Smart, 11216 65 street; Cpl. R. A. McCondie, 9918 89 avenue; Sgt. A. W. Collins, (no address).

District personnel are: Flt. Sgt. J. B. Sutherland, Hines Creek; Cpl. J. G. Brebner and Sgt. R. P. D. Manley, Wetaskiwin; LAC. W. M. Ferries, Bluffton; Cpl. J. H. Pauli, Haynes; WO1 W. Ashworth, Marwayne.

## A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

John A. Hunter, Saskatoon, retail sales supervisor, Quaker Oats Co., Ltd., is a visitor in Edmonton to confer with company executives here.

Entry into the Pavey Candy Company premises sometime early Monday morning yielded nothing to culprits, believed by city police to be juveniles.

W. B. Milner, Toronto, of the firm of Milner and Ross, stock brokers, is a business visitor in Edmonton. He is registered at the Macdonald hotel.

Decrees absolute of divorce were granted in supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee to Phyllis E. Hatell from Oscar Hatell; Dayman H. McCutcheon from Martha E. McCutcheon; Paul Zaplotynski from Helen Zaplotynski; Minnie Hair from Grant Hair; Cyril W. W. Harker from Florence A. Harker; Curtis G. Winger from Mary V. Winger; and Owen Swiney from Mary H. Swiney.

## The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION  
What do you think of the provincial government's plan to build emergency landing strips adjacent to highways to be built in conjunction with road building or improvement projects?

THE ANSWERS  
HUGH JOHNSON, bookkeeper: I think it's a very good idea. We should do everything possible in this province to encourage air routes and the better the facilities we have the better our chances are of getting on some of the major routes.

ISOBEL SIMPSON, stenographer: It seems to be a very sound idea and should do much to encourage air lines in Alberta. In addition to local flying within the province we have to think of the world air routes and do our best to get that traffic routed over the Northwest Sliding Route.

JACK NEILSON, salesman: I think it's a very good idea. It shouldn't take much longer to strip gravel and earth off level instead of just digging it out in big holes and the additional time would be well worthwhile. Alberta should really make every possible effort to secure some share in world air routes, and these emergency landing strips are a good step in the right direction.

## Takes Office

REGINA, March 5.—(CP)—Thomas Miller of Moose Jaw, dean of Saskatchewan newspapermen, Saturday was sworn in as the seventh lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan at a brief ceremony attended by his predecessor in office, Hon. A. P. McNab, who served for eight years.



## Private Breger Abroad

"Why the devil don't you warn people before you go around camouflaging buildings?"

## 3 Break-Ins Reported Here Over Week-End

One of three men, seized as they fled from the office of Dr. G. E. Story, Credit Foncier building, late Sunday night, broke away from the caretaker of the building, was overtaken and again broke away and disappeared with his companions, according to city police. Nothing appeared to have been stolen.

The office was one of three places entered over the week-end, officers stated, the others being the A & B Store, 97 street and 107 avenue, and the home of Mrs. A. Zyskewich, 9348 104 avenue. Goods and money disappeared from both these premises, police said.

Andrew Swan, caretaker, Credit Foncier building, informed police that he saw a man standing near the stairway as he went about his work about 10 p.m. Sunday. He thought nothing of the man's presence at first, believing that he was waiting for someone.

## MEN RUSH OUT

After returning from the basement, Mr. Swan said, he went to the office of Dr. Story. As he opened the door, two men rushed out of the office. He grabbed one but was unable to hold him. A short chase, and he overtook the same man at the stairway, but once again he broke away and dashed out of the building.

Entry into the office had been made by forcing the transom window. Although drawers and desks had been ransacked, nothing appeared to have been taken, Dr. Story reported, after an investigation.

Entry into the A & B Store, owned and operated by Andrew Maik, was made by removing a storm window and then forcing the inner window, police said. A check of the premises by the owner revealed that a mantel radio, \$25 in cash from a cigar box in a dresser drawer, and other cash amounting to \$32 had been stolen.

## PRY PADLOCK

Thieves pried the padlock from the door of Mrs. Zyskewich's home, and the door was standing open when she returned to the house about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. The house had been thoroughly



**REPORTED WOUNDED**—Pte. Hennie A. Dalby, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dalby of 9634 106A street, who was wounded in action in February, according to word received here. He was serving on Western Front after fighting through France since D-Day. He went overseas in 1942 after serving in the Aleutians. A brother, Charles, is serving in the artillery on the west coast.

ransacked and jewelry and cash were discovered to have been stolen. The missing goods included three wrist watches, a bracelet fountain pen, the clip stick pin, gold ring, \$38.25 in cash and a gasoline ration book.

## Sixteen Students In Essay Contest

Sixteen students at the University of Alberta took part Saturday afternoon in the J. M. MacKachren essay contest held in the arts building of the University. Fifteen topics were suggested, including the little red school—an anachronism; the school as a community centre; socialized medicine; world federation; science and society; and Canada's contribution to the food of the world.

The first prize in the essay contest is \$25, with \$15 for second prize and \$10 for third prize. Contestants were allowed three hours to write the essay on any one of the suggested topics. Prof. F. M. Sailer, of the English department, will judge the essays. Announcement of the winners will be made at the next philosophical meeting.

**Johnstone Walker Limited**  
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.  
**Pedestrienne Corrective Shoes With Restful Arch Supports**  
When your feet give out on you and you come home tired out, it's an indication that you are not wearing the right type of Shoe. "Pedestrienne" Correctives are designed for just such feet as yours, so try a pair.  
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Widths 2A to E.  
•The "Styl-Well" model to the left is of black kid, has military heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Widths AA to C. Priced at **8.00**  
•The "Pedestrienne" model to right is also of black glazed kid and has slightly higher Cuban heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Widths AA to C. Priced at **9.00**  
**New Printed Slub And Spun Rayon Fabrics at 75c and 98c yard**  
Thrilling new spring fabrics for women who are now turning over the pages in McCall and Butterick fashion books for smart spring dresses, 2-piece frocks, suits and housecoats.  
Floral and novelty designs on light, medium and dark grounds. 36 to 42 inches wide. Priced at **75c and 98c**  
**New Spring Hats of Fine Straws and Braids 3.95 4.95 and 11.50**  
Bedecked with Flowers  
Hats designed to reveal pretty curls and hair-do's... Small turbans, bonnet cloches, airy little safters, pumpkins, new type berets and scores of other new styled. Bedecked with flowers or trimmed with ribbons, quilts, veils. Shown in all the new shades and black. Priced at \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$11.50  
**Hand-Craft Screen Printed Breakfast Cloths 2.95 to 4.50**  
Serviceable Cloths of fine quality cotton. Screen printed bright floral and novelty designs in tasteful colors. Sizes 52x52 and 52x70 inches. Priced at **\$2.95 to \$4.50**  
**Screen Printed Novelty Glass Towels**  
Firmly woven Cotton Towels for china or glassware in bright screen printed designs. Sizes 18x29 and 18x27 inches. Priced at **50c, 59c and 69c**  
**Johnstone Walker Limited** 1886



## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

## Solomon's Wisdom Would Be Taxed Today

### In-Law Problem Is the Most Serious One Which a Soldier and His Bride Face Now and Long After War Is Over

It is a pity Solomon lived in the simple days when he had no problem difficult to solve than which of two women, both of whom claimed to be the mother of a baby, was the real one. If he had to settle some of the domestic brawls the war has brought about, he would have a riddle into which he could really get his teeth.

Anyway, it makes one, who has not even been bitten by Solomon's dog, regret his untimely death, when called upon to answer the question of whether a returned soldier and his wife should live with HIS people or HER people after the war, while the husband goes back to college to finish his education?

My reply is: NEITHER, unless

all of the parties concerned possess angelic dispositions and are diplomats who can walk high, wide and handsome around each other's peculiarities and habits. And that is too much luck to expect in a world where things are as they are, instead of the way we would like them to be.

There is no other one thing, not even the war itself, over which more tears have been shed and has caused more misery than the inability of in-laws to get along together. When John's mother and John's wife hate each other and fight over him like dogs over a bone, it makes one of the most sordid and bitter tragedies in the world. And the same thing happens when John and Mamie's Papa don't hit it off together.

No words can describe the heartache of a mother who sees a monopolistic wife separating the son she adores from her. Nor can any words paint the jealousy of the wife whose husband's mother keeps him still tied to her apron strings. Nor does anyone but himself know the hopeless despair of the man who is torn between the two women he loves.

And the only absolutely sure way of preventing this catastrophe is for a young couple NEVER to try to live with their in-laws. More unhappiness is caused by that more marriages wrecked by it than by all the seven deadly sins. For the enforced companionship of people with different backgrounds, different habits, tastes and opinions, is bound to end in friction and getting on each other's nerves.

We can love even our enemies when they are a thousand miles away, and remain on the most delightful and affectionate terms with our in-laws if we are on a visiting schedule with them, but it is a different story if we have to live in their laps, so to speak, and they supervise and discuss and criticize everything we do, and say, and think.

It is the law of Nature for every young married couple to want to set up their own homes in which they can do as they please, and fight out their battles of adjustment without any outsider refereeing them. And so I earnestly advise all brides and bridegrooms not to go to live with their parents, but to start their own homes, even if they have to do it in one room and cook on a gas ring. It is good for their morals and their morals to be independent. And it saves so many heartaches and the cost of a divorce.

The in-law relationship can be such a happy and helpful one. Don't risk spoiling it by trying to live together. Absence makes our hearts grow fonder of our husbands' and wives' families.

## McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

I have just completed my All-American Team and once again we find Mrs. A. H. (Helen) Sobel as captain. I have often referred to her in the past as the outstanding woman bridge player of the

|            |           |
|------------|-----------|
| A 10 9 5   | A K Q J 2 |
| K 10 6 4 3 | K Q 8 7 5 |
| 9 8 2      | 9 7 5     |
| 6          |           |
| W          | E         |
| N          | S         |
| Dealer     |           |
| A 10 9 5   | A K Q J 2 |
| K 10 6 4 3 | K Q 8 7 5 |
| 9 8 2      | 9 7 5     |
| 6          |           |
| W          | E         |
| N          | S         |
| Dealer     |           |
| A 10 9 5   | A K Q J 2 |
| K 10 6 4 3 | K Q 8 7 5 |
| 9 8 2      | 9 7 5     |
| 6          |           |
| W          | E         |
| N          | S         |
| Dealer     |           |

world. However, her achievements in 1944 entitle her to the rating as the outstanding bridge player of the world.

Her record includes winning the Vanderbilt National Knockout Team-of-Four championship, the National Women's Team-of-Four title, the National Mixed Team-of-Four, the National Mixed Pair and the World's Championship Masters Team-of-Four.

Her accumulation of 292 Master Points in 1944 gave her the McKenney Trophy. This is the third time in the last four years she has won this trophy.

Here is one of the hands that she thought was the most interesting of those she played last



"Can you tell me what my husband ate here this noon? I don't want to prepare the same thing for his supper."

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

A correspondent inquires whether there is some non-habit-forming drug that will relieve pain in a case of sciatica which is "hopeless."

Sciatica is a term loosely applied to painful or disabling conditions presumed to be due to inflammation of the largest nerve in the body, the sciatic nerve, extending from its roots in the lower part of the spinal cord down back of the hip and thigh to the inner side of leg and foot.

Not all cases of so-called sciatica are sciatic neuritis (nerve inflammation), however. In a good many instances the pain and disability

ascribed to sciatica are actually due to other causes, but it is beyond our province to discuss the pathology of these conditions here.

In exceptional cases the prospect of cure or great improvement is indeed hopeless—and lest I do more harm than good I shall not mention just what cases I have in mind. In the great majority of cases of pain and disability in the sciatic region—it seems hardly necessary to mention that there is no specific or peculiar condition or ailment to be identified as "sciatica"—a correct diagnosis and the proper medical, surgical or physical treatment will either cure the trouble or bring about sufficient improvement to make pain-killers unnecessary.

This readiness to regard the condition as "hopeless" is too often the excuse for indulging in narcotic drugs. It reminds me of grandma's case. Grandma always seemed pretty rugged to me, although she asserted that when she was a mere slip of a girl the great Dr. Shattuck of Boston had discovered that one of her lungs was gone—and sure enough, when I sported my first stethoscope I couldn't hear anything when I listened over the missing lung or over the other one either, but I could not afford to admit it, which confirmed grandma's belief that she had lived for most of her lifetime with only one lung.

In spite of federal laws, state and municipal ordinances or regulations it is still too easy for people to buy pain-killers, narcotics and so-called nerve sedatives and get into the habit of taking such drugs. Many of these addicts justify their indulgence by saying, unfortunately with truth, that a physician prescribed the stuff some time or other. That evil, at least, could be remedied by a law or regulation prohibiting refilling of physicians' prescriptions or the filling of prescriptions for others than the persons for whom the physician naming the individual in the prescription, as well as dating and signing his order to the druggist.

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(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. If a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

**Former Resident Clandonald Dies**  
VICTORIA, March 5.—(CP)—Mrs. Eva Williamson, 59, who lived in Clandonald, Alta., for 31 years before moving to Melchosis, B.C., nine months ago, died here Thursday.

Besides her husband, Clandonald, John, Camp Shilo, Man. David, Melchosis, and two daughters, Mrs. P. E. Lavell and Mrs. S. Lee, Clandonald.

**Vets' Insurance**  
OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—An act providing for the insurance of veterans of this war by the Dominion now is in effect, it was announced Saturday. It enables veterans to obtain insurance at low rates, in multiples of \$500 up to \$10,000, without medical examination.

The opening lead was won with the ace and the three top clubs cashed. Mrs. Sobel then led a small heart to the ace and returned a small heart. East winning with the queen. East returned a heart. Mrs. Sobel ruffed with the seven spot and led a small spade, finessing dummy's nine. East returned a heart which was won in dummy with the ten.

Mrs. Sobel ruffed the last heart with the four of spades and now lost only one more trump trick.

## Recipes for Good Eating

By MARIANNE E. LINNELL, B.Sc., HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR

### TOASTED SNOW SQUARES

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 4 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 10 graham crackers, rolled finely.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and let soak 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Let cool slightly then add egg whites, salt and vanilla. Beat with rotary egg beater or an electric beater at high speed, until the mixture is light and resembles thick cream. Turn into an 8x8x2 pan and chill. In serving cut pudding into 1" squares and put in graham cracker crumbs. Arrange in sherbert glasses. Top with butter sauce.

### BUTTER SAUCE

- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk or whipping cream, whipped.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar, continue to beat. Add butter, lemon juice and rind and blend. Fold in cream which has been whipped and chill. Serve over snow squares. Serves 6-10.

Note: Evaporated milk must be very cold to whip.

**The GAS COMPANY**  
HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

The trend is toward fewer meals as soon as the baby shows himself ready. The mother's error is her probable blindness in recognizing the child's own readiness for fewer meals. She describes his behavior as due to "lack of appetite," or "desire to play instead of eat," when all that the baby is proclaiming is that he is being fed too often.

Most babies start out with four or five or even six meals a day, dependent on weight and strength and capacity for food. Very shortly babies do show a determination to sleep through the night—when their feeding are ample—if their mothers would only allow them to do so.

The baby who doesn't waken at 10 p.m., to be fed should be allowed to sleep until he does wake up. At that time he will be eager to eat, as he never is when he has to be shaken awake, just because the clock says it is time for the 10 p.m. bottle.

Allowed to eat at night when he wakes, the baby will establish his own hours of feeding, feedings which he will stop waking for when he no longer needs this night-time nourishment.

His regular meals in daytime, whether four or five per day, will diminish in number if his mother is alert to the baby's own meal-time behavior. She will notice that baby nurses or takes his bottle for a short time and then he stops and wants to play. Even if urged he prefers to smile at her rather than to eat. When this behavior is persistent at one or another meal each day, then drop that feeding. Put all the nourishment of the five meals into four meals, or if he is on four meals, into three. Every baby should come to a meal hungry and eager to eat, not to be made to eat because his mother thinks he should.

No one can lay down hard and fast rules regarding the time these changes must be made. It is decidedly up to the baby. But un-

## Minute Make-Ups



In these days of frankly exposing the legs in public, we find that a fair-free, satin-smooth skin is all important. To allow a growth of unsightly hair on the limbs is unthinkable. Remove it! Use the modern way of cream depilatories; easy to apply, fragrant and effective. Look at the depilatories displayed at your favorite cosmetic counter. They give minute instructions with any depilatory that you choose and they are simple and easy to apply.

## Alberta Irrigation Project Discussed

HANNA, Alta., March 5.—(CP)—Details of a vast irrigation scheme which will put all of east central Alberta on its feet permanently were discussed at a meeting here a few days ago of farmers with E. L. Gray, superintendent of water development for the PFRA.

Five hundred thousand acres will be made irrigable by the scheme, a contemplated post-war project of the Dominion government, but another 4,000,000 acres will benefit indirectly. This will permit the re-establishment of 7,500 families between the Red Deer river and the Coronation line of the Canadian Pacific railway, and between the Saskatchewan border and range 14 west of the 4th.

The \$6,750,000 project will achieve almost the same results as were expected of the famous Pearce plan, but at about one-fifth of the cost.

## Dumb Bells



**Ladies Fall and Winter Coats Cost Less Here**  
**ARMY & NAVY**  
Dept. Store

## NEW...from Hollywood comes a Foundation Make-up created by the Westmores

NOT A CAKE—NOT A CREAM  
DOES NOT CAUSE DRY SKIN

- Does not give a stiff "masked" feeling or appearance.
- Goes on easily and evenly—does not streak.
- Overglo hides tiny wrinkles, lines, pores, minor blemishes.
- Takes but a minute to use—and you have a flawless complexion for the day.

**WESTMORE'S OVERGLO**

A "Semi-liquid"—in six flattering skin-tinted shades.



ONE BOTTLE LASTS MONTHS

AT ALL MERRICK DRUG STORES

# PROCLAMATION!

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Order-in-Council, P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944)

## WARNING

TO ALL PERSONS PLANNING TO MOVE TO

Victoria · Vancouver · New Westminster

Hamilton · Toronto · Ottawa · Hull

As part of a plan to meet congested conditions, all persons who propose to rent or occupy family quarters in any of these Emergency Shelter Areas are required by Board order first to obtain a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter for the district.

The purpose of the order is to help those who must be in these areas to obtain necessary accommodation.

Before completing arrangements to move to any of these districts, write to the Administrator for full particulars of the Emergency Shelter Regulations as they apply to that district.

## THIS IS THE LAW

No person may move to, and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these districts without an Administrator's permit (Form E.S. 1).



Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required by the Administrator to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

The Emergency Shelter Regulations provide serious penalties for hindering or obstructing these efforts and for any contravention of the regulations or of an order of the Board or of the Administrators.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

## Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Bill: "Sure—George Washington's father would rather lose a cherry tree than have George lie, and I'll bet George remembered never to try out his hatchet on any of his trees again."

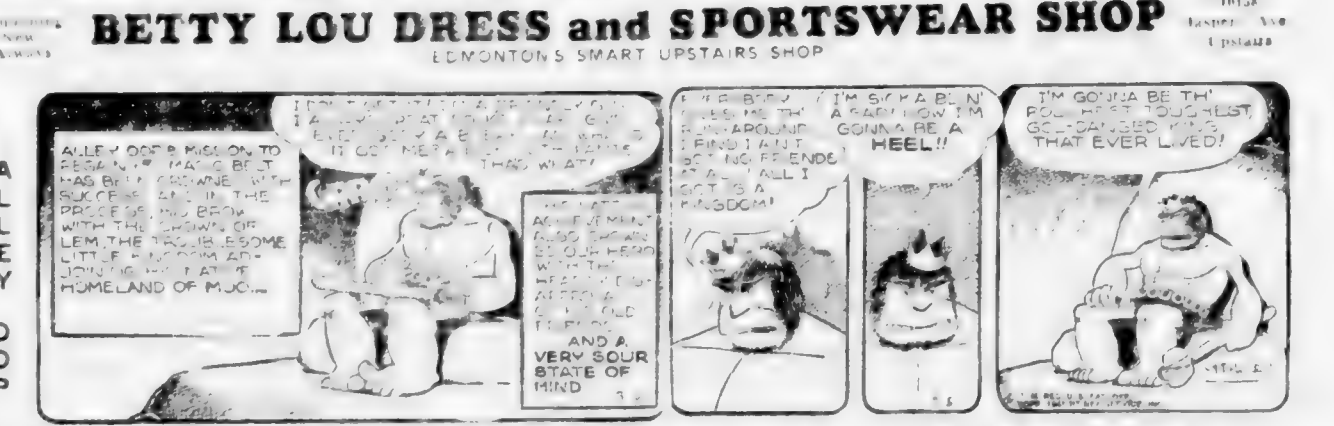
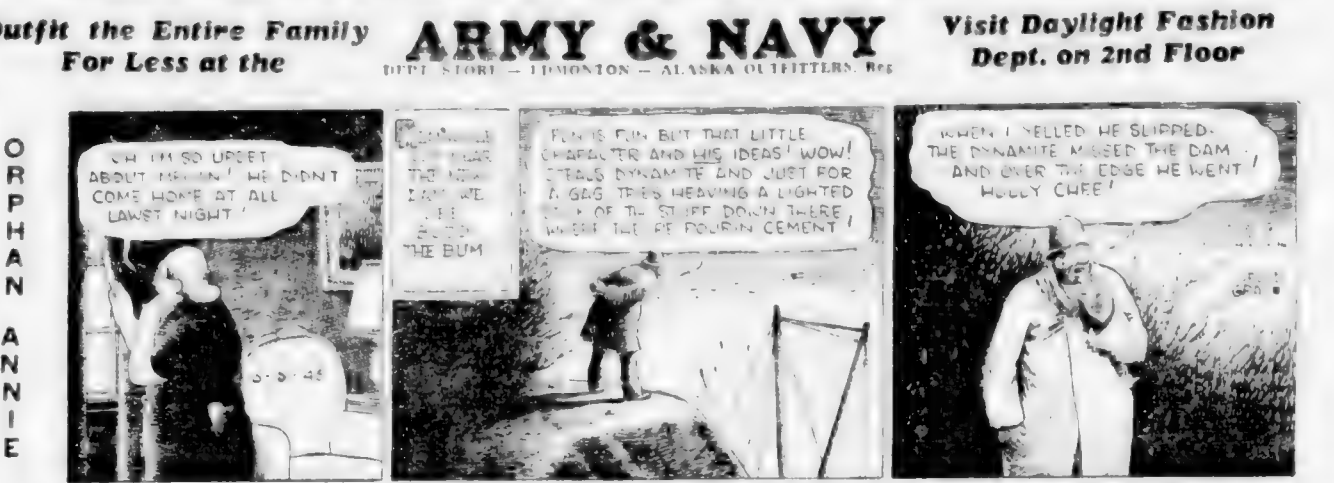
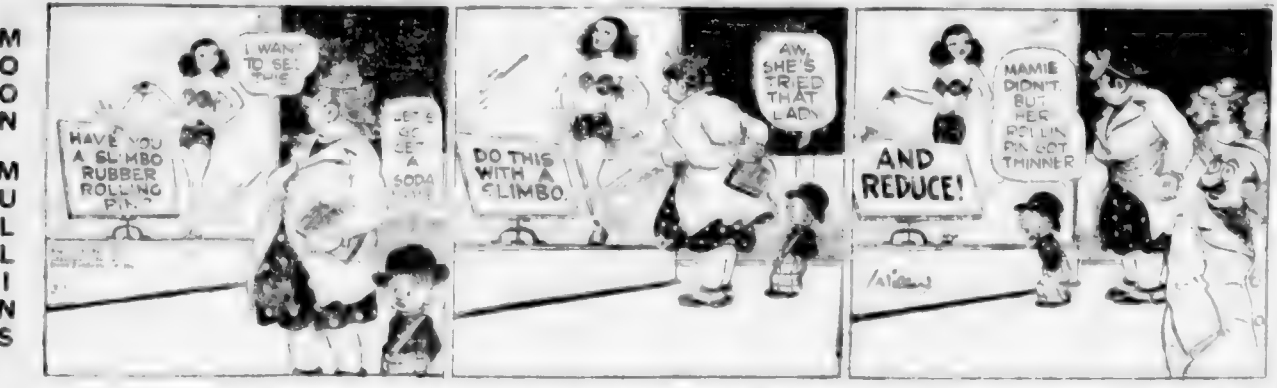
Joe: "Gee, I should think George would have been afraid his father would lick him if he feased-up he cut down the cherry tree. I'll bet he was shaking in his boots."

It is not difficult to judge what sort of fathers Bill and Joe have.























## Veterans of Paardeberg Battle Hold Annual Smoker, Concert

While Canadians are storming across Germany's mighty Rhine River in one of the crucial battles of the present war, great deeds of an earlier Canadian campaign 45 years ago were recalled at the annual Paardeberg smoker and concert in the Victoria Armory on Saturday night.

About 200 grizzled veterans of the South African campaign and men who had participated in other campaigns with the British and Canadian forces four decades ago or more, were in attendance with Harry D. Lynn, president of the Edmonton unit of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada in the chair.

### GOOD ATTENDANCE

The South African section and previous campaigns list members were present in goodly numbers.

Among those in attendance was Dr. George Jordan, veteran of the South African campaign and a drummer boy in the French Army during the grim siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian War.

R. G. Reid, former premier of Alberta, who served with a Scottish regiment at Paardeberg, spoke briefly as did Don Garrick of the Calgary Scottish Veterans, a special guest of honor.

Ald. S. Bowcott brought greetings from the City of Edmonton on behalf of Mayor John W. Fry.

Other speakers were: A. M. Adamson, representing the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Corps Association and W. J. Williams, MLA, secretary manager of the Canadian Legion here.

Among the most prominent officials in arranging the event was Col. F. C. Jamieson, V.D.

R. N. Shaw described the final assault by the Canadians on Feb. 27, 1900.

It was on that date that 4,000 Boers entrenched in the dry bed of the Modder River under the



COL. F. C. JAMIESON, V.D.

enemy General Cronje surrendered, but the end came only after nine days and nights of heavy and costly fighting in which the British forces under Lord Roberts lost 1,262 killed and wounded.

The battle takes its name from Paardeberg Hill, scene of the first action when the two forces first clashed.

Col. F. C. Jamieson, V.D., was named president of the Edmonton and District South African War Veterans body and others elected included:

**AN EXECUTIVE**  
A. P. Major, vice-president; J. F. Moffatt, J. H. Wright, William Price, Charles Burnstead and W. "Bill" Ireland, members of a five-man executive committee.

A fine concert under the direction of Jack Jones was greatly enjoyed.

Dennis Clayton was at the piano and Pius Major Henry Laing of the Canadian Legion, played several selections.

Among the out-of-town visitors was Jack Scott, of Ardrossan, formerly of Calcutta, India.

## Opera Company Ends Visit at Empire Theatre

With a brilliant performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore", and with the applause of a capacity audience ringing in their ears, members of the San Carlo Opera Company on Saturday night concluded a three-day visit to the Empire theatre which saw five of the most famous and popular stage works produced. At the matinee performance Gounod's "Faust" was sung.

The enthusiasm and size of the audience at all performances was ample evidence of the popularity of opera when presented by a company of the calibre of the San Carlo.

### BRIGHT STAR

"Il Trovatore" brought to the fore a dramatic soprano of exceptional ability, namely Wila Stewart who is in her first season with the company. She has a powerful voice of appealing quality and wide range, always tonally accurate and under rigid control. She was given many whole-hearted and sustained bursts of applause.

Marie Powers as Azucena gave a performance of exceptional merit as did Mostyn Thomas as Count di Luna. Tandy Mackenzie as Manrico, possesses a splendid voice which was heard to good advantage, but obviously he was laboring under the difficulties imposed by a severe cold. Other members of the cast acquitted themselves with merit.

Sydney Rayner was cast in the title role of "Faust" and sang with splendid tone, dramatic effect and appreciation of Gounod's score. Mary Henderson was a charming and capable Marguerite who won herself many friends.

Harold Krovitz as Mephistopheles gave another performance in this role that stamps him as one of its leading exponents of the day. William Walderman who appeared in all five operas, scored heavily as Wagner. Siegfried Ballarin as Valentin contributed some of the finest singing and acting of the entire engagement, while other members in lesser roles were all that could be desired.

Nicholas Rescigno conducted splendidly.—J. O.



HERE'FROM INDIA.—James K. Gipson, assistant field director at Edmonton for the American Red Cross, who has just been posted to duty here after 15 months of service in the China-India-Burma theatre of war. Allied troops are very lonely in that "forgotten war area," Mr. Gipson states.

## Suggests Admiral For Holland War

"An admiral would be more useful in the Holland fighting than a brigadier," Lt. W. T. "Bill" Cromb, veteran of service overseas with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment and an Eastern infantry unit remarked when he addressed Friday evening's meeting of the Edmonton Men's Teachers Club at the Corona hotel. Lt. Col. Cromb, who is in Edmonton on a 30-day leave, is a former city teacher and well-known singer. The meeting, preceded by dinner, was attended by more than 60 members, and presided over by Maj. D. A. Petrie, president, also a veteran of this war as well as the First Great War.

The speaker recalled his impressions of fighting subsequent to the D-Day invasion of Europe. He described the beachhead operations that were followed by the formation of "islands of resistance" involving massed tanks and trucks that moved forward at given intervals to simply overwhelm the enemy soldiers. "Gen. Montgomery, entirely outwitted the enemy with these tactics," the officer declared.

He stated that inferior enemy troops met in the Belgium campaign were forced to stay on the job by Hitler's SS troops. When eventually cleaned out of their cross-trenched trenches, he remarked, fighting in inundated Holland was a matter of improvising fighting along bogged-down roads. Lt. Col. Cromb stated.

## Dividend Declared By Credit Union

The Burns Edmonton Savings and Credit Union's annual meeting was held on Feb. 27.

Alfred Pearl, deputy supervisor of credit unions was the guest speaker.

A 3 per cent dividend was declared on shares and it was decided to pay a 25 per cent rebate on interest received during 1944.

P. Hanak was elected to the board of directors. M. Swanson and J. S. Warner were re-elected. J. Anderson was elected for the supervisory committee and R. Wichinski was re-elected for the credit committee.

### Garage Burned

Fire caused considerable damage to a garage owned by Frank Meakin, 11157 53 street, at 4:22 p.m. Saturday. The building was rented to another man who had removed his car only a short time before flames were noticed, according to city police. Cause of the blaze was said to have been an overheated stove.

### France Excluded

PARIS, March 3.—(AP)—France has not been invited to participate in the conferences of the U.S., Russian and British foreign ministers arranged at the Yalta meeting, a spokesman for the French foreign office said yesterday.

## Glenora Carnival Warmly Received

With an attendance of more than 6,000 the Glenora Ice Fantasy was concluded at the Arena Saturday night. As with the two previous nights, the show as a whole went smoothly, with precision and was enthusiastically received by the capacity house of spectators.

Among the outstanding visiting stars whose performances scored hits were Murray Galbraith, Oakland, Calif.; Dorothy Goss, New York; Betty Atkinson, Doreen Dutton, and others.

Fred Asile and Bobby Blackett brought down the house with their comedy antics, while the Munro family gave a scintillating display.

Mary Kirstine whose performances have evoked widespread interest and volumes of applause, repeated her triumphs of previous nights and earned big "hands" from the audience. Daurel Mills, Glenora Junior club champion was seen to excellent advantage and showed how and why she copped the club title.

Barbara Park club juvenile champion also gave a display that brought forth warm appreciation.

Phyllis Sutton, Alan Keltie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman and others contributed to the success of the evening.

Roderick Cook and his orchestra provided the music.

### Gets Jail Term

WINNIPEG, March 3.—(CP)—An assize jury court Saturday convicted Albert Tomlinson, former trustee of unorganized school districts in Manitoba, on charges of neglect to account for \$10,595 of the district funds and neglect to make proper bookkeeping entries. Mr. Justice A. K. Dyar sentenced Tomlinson to six months imprisonment.

## Car Hits Bus; 2 Are Injured

Roy Sheeler, 5918 112 street, and Ben Warhaft, residence unlisted, were in Royal Alexandra hospital early Sunday morning as the result of a collision between an automobile and a bus at 100A street and Jasper avenue, according to city police.

Sheeler suffered abrasions to both knees, while Warhaft received a possible skull fracture and abrasions. It was stated.

Thomas Davidson, 12755 119 street, operator of the bus, reported to police that the bus was partly across the intersection when the car allegedly operated by Aaron Sluiker, 10017 113 street, struck the side of it.

Both Sheeler and Warhaft were passengers in the Sluiker auto, police stated. They were taken to hospital in a taxi.

## LPP Nominates Two Candidates

Nomination of Pat Lenihan to contest the Progressive Conservative constituency in the coming Dominion general elections, brings the Labor-Progressive party's slate of Alberta candidates to 14, the CPP provincial office announced Monday.

The two latest candidates are both members of the Alberta LPP provincial committee, and longtime members of the progressive labor movement in Canada. Pat Lenihan, of Calgary, and present provincial organizer of the LPP, is a former alderman and prominent Calgary trade unionist, where he was delegate to the Trades and Labor Council for the street railwaymen's local. He is known throughout Alberta as a fighting leader of the workers and farmers in their struggles for improved living conditions during the "hungry thirties."

Beatrice Geneslough is executive secretary of the Alberta LPP and has a record of 12 years' activity in progressive labor-farmer work in Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The LPP expects to run a total of 15 candidates in Alberta.

### Debate Continues In the Legislature

Debate on the Speech from the Throne will continue in the Legislature Monday afternoon, when the house reconvenes after a week-end recess.

First speaker in the debate Monday will be Elmer E. Roper (C.C.F.-Edmonton), provincial leader of the C.C.F. party. Mr. Roper is expected to reply to criticism leveled at the C.C.F. by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, who spoke last week.

The debate is expected to conclude in the latter part of this week, probably Thursday, clearing the way for introduction of the budget by Premier Ernest Manning. Last week the premier said he would bring the budget down by Friday at the latest.

### New Photograph Studio Is Opened

Tyrell Studios has opened new photograph premises at 1027 196A street, upstairs in the Campbell Furniture building.

The studios are being operated by Edward R. Nix and Frances E. Turner and all negatives of pictures taken since 1929 are on file and available for reprints.

The telephone number of the studios is 2676. Appointments may be made for night sittings when regular business hours are not convenient.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 12:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 —To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

## EATON'S The Store for Young Canada

### Corduroy Overalls

Creepers, crawlers and children up to 4 years, will find these cotton playalls will save mother much labor. Bib front, patch pocket. Scarlet, blue, brown, wine or turquoise. PAIR ..... \$1.98

### Wool Cardigans

Long sleeve sweaters of white wool, buttoned front and small collar. Sizes 1 to 2. EACH, \$1.59

### Flannelette Slips

Soft white flannelette slips in wide shoulder. style ..... EACH, 25c

### Cotton Spreads

Chenille type cotton spreads in pink, blue or white—all with a nursery motif. Medium or large size. EACH, \$2.98 and \$3.98

### Clearance Infants' Wear

Clearance of infants' coat sets and helmets in wool and cotton chinchilla and wool blanket cloth. Colors of pink and dark blue. Broken size range. SET, 29c and 39c

### Plastic Modes

New plastic combs in pink or blue with a nursery motif. PRICED ..... \$1.00

### Plakies

Made from plastic materials. Ten colored discs on a chain. Plaything for baby. Substandard. EACH, 49c

### TUESDAY IS

## Baby Day

At the Store for Young Canada!



### Infants' Gowns

Some with collars, others with tailored necks. Open at back. Skin-soft white flannelette trimmed in pink or blue, which ever you prefer for your baby. EACH, 25c to 59c

### Panties

Water-resistant panties styled to accommodate disposable diapers. Small, medium or large, one price. PAIR, 69c

### Disposable Diddies

Companion to the above pants—use once and throw away. For home or travelling. Package of 48 diapers ..... \$1.19

### Sheets

Choice of plastic composition sheets or other water resistant ones with a flannelette top on both sides. White or brown. Sizes small, medium or large. PRICED, 49c to \$1.89

### Nursery Cotton

Careful mothers and nurses like this white nursery cotton packed in seal-ed boxes. EACH, 35c

### Large Cribs

Well made wooden cribs in the handy 24-45-inch size. Blue or pink finish. Filled with cotton. EACH, \$9.95

COTTON FILLED MATTRESS to fit \$3.50 Baby Section, Second Floor

## EATON'S Notions Section

Makes the Headlines Again With These Offerings!



### Ironing Pads

Felts for your ironing board. EACH, 45c and 69c

### Mattress Covers

Save your expensive spring-filled mattress by fitting it with a fresh cotton wrapper. Single, three-quarter and double bed sizes. Complete with ties. style ..... 42c and 59c

### Cheesecloth

Chix cotton cheesecloth in approximate 5-yard packets. 10-YARD PACKETS ..... 35c

### Absorbent Cotton

Curly brand, 15c packet —Notions, Main Floor

### Fashion Features

## Button-Down-The-Front Dresses

AND EATON'S HAS THE BUTTONS!



And many other garments with more buttons than ever. In making your own clothes you save and seldom meet a "similar" on the street. Let us get back to BUTTONS! Plastic, glass, wood and other kinds—tiny ones to the largest varieties. EACH, 1c to 85c

BY THE DOZEN CARDS, 3, 4, 6 or 8 —Buttons, Main Floor

### Mending Cotton

Ten different shades, for mending hosiery. CLEARANCE ..... PKT, 5c

### Garment Bags

Kraft storage bags in three sizes. 35c, 59c and 89c

### Rayon and Cotton Thread

Your tuck! buys a spool of cotton or rayon thread in the new shades as well as the staple. SPOOL, 5c

### Pot Holders

Little quilted cotton squares with loop for hanging. EACH, 15c

### Woolsol

A patented liquid that you pour in the water when washing fine woolsens. Two sizes of bottles. EACH, 35c and 59c

### Your Gloves, Madam?

Neat, nifty gloves like these, you will claim unhesitatingly. Featherlight cape-skin (repeskin) gloves in the ever-wearable plain slip-on style with Bolton thumbs and outsewn seams. Luxy sudsings bring back their original beauty. Natural shades. Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR, \$1.95

—Gloves, Main Floor

## Spring's Blousesettes

The curtain rises on a stage revealing spun rayons in Paisley patterns or plain shades, also polka dots and checks. Among the cotton blouseettes will be found plain and flowered sheers also white piques. Frilly fronts, round, V and drawstring necklines. Spring poured her loveliest dyes for these startling short sleeve accessories. Sizes 12 to 20. EACH, \$2.95

—Neckwear, Main Floor

## Men's Snappy Felts

You will enjoy saluting the gentler folk when you meet them on the street if you are wearing one of these fine fur felts. Little will they guess that you only paid \$3.75 for yours at EATON'S! Snap brim style with plain edge, narrow or medium width rayon ribbon band and leather sweatband. Unlined for Spring and Summer service. Choose a grey, green, brown or a fawn. 8 1/2 to 10. EACH, \$3.75

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

## Fancy Wool Worsted Suit

A good companion when you wish to appear your best on an important social or business engagement. Choose a fancy worsted suit in either two- or three-button sack style, peak or notch lapels, form-fitting or the more conservative model. The vest and trousers are also well finished. Let your new three-piece suit be from EATON'S. New blues, browns or teal blues. Sizes 36 to 44. 3-PIECE SUIT, \$27.50

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Warime Prices and Trade Regulations. —Men's Suits, Main Floor



## EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

LOWER FLOOR... NO DELIVERIES...

## Hosiery DAY

### Children's Socks

"Anklers" in plain cotton or rayon and cotton. All with turn-down tops. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2. PAIR, 15c and 19c

### Men's Socks—Imperfects

Cotton dress socks in assorted patterns and color combinations. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. PAIR, 19c and 29c

### Men's Socks—Firsts

Cotton and wool socks in dressy patterns and colors—sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. PAIR, 49c

### Boys' Golf Hose

All with contrasting turn-down tops and knit of serviceable cotton yarns. Choice of colors. Sizes 7 to 10. 3 Pairs \$1.00

### Seconds—Women's and Children's Hosiery

Women's rayon stockings in fawn shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. PAIR, 35c

Women's rayon colored all cotton hose that represent a money-saving value. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 3 Pairs \$1.00

Children's knee length hose in solid colors—scarlet, brown, wine, blue and white. All with turn-down cuffs. Worthy cottons. Sizes 9 and 9 1/2. 3 Pairs \$1.00

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

### Men's Socks—Firsts

Cotton and wool socks in dressy patterns and colors—sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. PAIR, 49c

Work socks of shoddy dark grey heather wool. Standard. PAIR, 19c

Ribbed wool work socks in full fitting standard size. Heather shade only. PAIR, 39c

Assorted colors and various patterns in all cotton as well as cotton and wool hose for men. Three sizes: 10 1/2, 11 and 11 1/2. PAIR, 25c

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

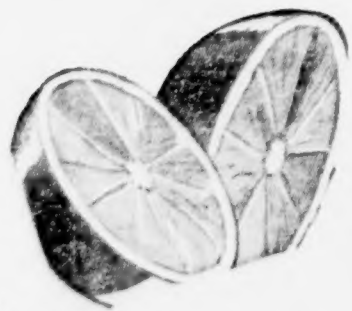
## ORANGES

Another Carload Shipment Of

## Lyon's Best Fancy Navels

From the Redlands District of Sunny California

Sweet — Juicy — Seedless



## CARRY AND SAVE

LARGE SIZES MEDIUM SIZES SMALL SIZES

2 lbs. 21c 2 lbs. 21c 2 lbs. 19c

## CASE LOTS

DELIVERED WITHOUT CHARGE IN CITY

LARGE AND MEDIUM SIZES SMALL SIZES

case .... \$7.25 case .... \$6.50

1/2 case \$3.65 1/2 case \$3.30

T. EATON CO. LIMITED